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MASSILLON, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1900



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ASSIL. ON GLASS FACTORY, manutactures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Bee Lies Flasks &c.

MA SILLON IRON ELIDGE CO. Manufac travers of Bridges, Roofs and General.

JEWELERS.

. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store
- East Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric atreet.

#### The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Mas sillon merchants today: GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL. Wheat (old) ...... 75 Straw, per ton...... 7 00-7 50 Timothy Seed.....  $2^{\circ}00$ Rye, per bu...... 50 48 Barley,.... Flax seed...... 1 50 Wool (unwashed,) ......18-18 Wool (washed)...... 25 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bushel new..... Beets, per bushel......40

Apples ...... 60–75 Cabbage, per dozen......40-50 White beans..... 2 00 BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Butter,..... 20-22 Eggs (fresh) ..... Chickens, live, per lb..... Spring Chickens, dressed, lb......

Turkeys, live...... 081 Turkeys, dressed..... MEATS AND CHEESE. Ham..... 124 Shoulder..... Lard..... -08 Sides......06 to Cheese.....

The following are retail prices: 

TODAY & MAKKETS

Latest Boports From the Centers c

The following tables show the fluctu ations of stock, as reported by T. E. Drake's exchange:

NEW YORK. Q von- High, Low. Close

ing American Sugar,......147 147% 140% 140% American Tobacco....113% 114% 113% 113% Atchison (Pfd.)..... 80% 90% ....148 Federal Steel..... 57% 58% 57% 1151/4 88%

CHICAGO. Close Upen- High-ing. est. Low-Wheat: 75% 7374 Jan. .... 79 77 Corn. 36%

Oats. 2234 2216 2216 24/ 24% 2416 May. ..... Pork. 12 65 12 52 12 68 6 90 **BUY THE CENUINE** 

# MANUFACTURED I

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. EF NOTE THE NAME.

THE INDEPENDENT Co. will print you anything you need in the line of job work.

About \$100,000 Raised For Rochester Seminary.

ROCKEFELLER IS TO DUPLICATE IT.

Pearsons Gives Away More Money, Making Total of His Benefactions More Than \$2,500,000-Presbyterians Raised Money to Get Bequest For Lake Forest.

New York, Jan. 2.-The Rev. A. H. Strong, president of the Rochester Theoregical seminary, is now in this erty, completing a tour on which he was sent out to raise funds for the seminary. John D. Rockefeller had offered to duplicate any amount which the friends of the institution would raise before Jan. 1, 1901, and it now appears that he will be called on to give about \$100,060. This will make a \$200,000 fund for the semmary to expand its operations.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Dr. D. K. Pearsons completed his great benefactions for the nineteenth century, amounting to more than \$2.500,000, by mailing a check to Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. The last donation makes a total of \$50,000 which Dr. Pearsons has given to the Minnesota institution. Dr. Pearsons also gave a check for \$25,000 ao Frederick W. Crosby, treasurer of This gift Lake Forest university. was on a promise last February, also gave a check for \$25,000 to condition that \$100,000 be raised for the university endowment fund. By Saturday night \$92,000 had been obtained, and the remaining \$8,000 was by collections in the Presbyterian churches of Chicago last Sun-The endowment fund now day. amounted to about \$720,000, Jan. 1, of which Dr. Pearsons had given The trustees of the university will attempt to raise \$100,000 for new buildings, to be expended as follows: Cymnasium for the academy, about \$30 000; science building the university, about \$40,000; recitation building for Ferry Hall seminary, about \$30,000.

#### SAVE THEM FROM LIQUOR

Resolution Prohibiting Sale to African Natives and Others.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Frye president of the senate received from New York telegraphic petitious from Secretaries Carroll, Morgan, Moorhouse, Ellinwood, Speer, Cobb and Lloyd, representing the national missionary societies of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Dutch Reform-that when the senate convenes for the first time in the new century on teet the natives of Africa against intoxicants, and favoring a universal application of this new policy of civilization by additional treaties and

## IS THIS PAT CROWE?

Reported Captured by Detectives, Near

The Journal from Chadron, Neb., dated Jan. 1, said:

trail came upon him on the Pine Ridge reservation, near Oelrlichs, S. D., and captured him after a wild Crowe was driving a team and buckboard. He whipped the horses and tried to outrun the horsemen, who soon brought him to a halt

just reached town with the news and says the posse had stopped at a ranch about 30 miles out for lunch and te feed their horses.

is said to have been kidnaped was the son of poor parents they let

## THE BONDSMEN SETTLED.

man to Offer Reward For McCullough.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 2.-On a con-

fessed defalcation of between \$30,000 and \$40,000, the county commissioners agreed to accept \$25,000 from Tax man, Mrs. John Y. Boyd, Miss Cam-Receiver James H. McCullough's bondsmen and call his accounts square. He owes \$25,000 on his '98 iuplicates and \$50,000 on his '99 duplicates. These amounts include the sum of his peculations. The compromise was offered after several conferences had been held by the bondsmen, commissioners and attorney: The bondsmen are to pay \$12,500 for 98 and the same amount for '99, the commissioners claiming McCullough's duplicates are square up to and including '97. The bondsmen at first wanted to give only \$15,000, but they tive expedition is being organized. wanted relieved of the burden, and therefore acceded to the commissioners' demands. Judge Martin Bell, **of** Hollidaysburg, has approved the coin-

Although McCullough is still missing a suffering from a complication of he is not likely to escape punishment he is not likely to escape punishment, the most serious. Grave fears are their t as one of the bondsmen proposes to offer a reward for his apprehension.

#### MRS. M'KINLEY GRACIOUS.

Gave Flowers to Several Children Dur ing White House Reception-The Affair a Brilliant One.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The reception given by President and Mrs. McKinley, at the white house, was a brilliant affair.

The bugles sounded the approach of the presidential party, and, led by Colonel Bingham, the master of ceremonies, and Major McCauley, of the Marine corps, the president and Mrs. McKinley descended the main staircase, followed by the members of the cabinet and their wives.

In adition to the ladies of the cabinet about 120 other ladies of Washington occupied places behind the line. These included the wives and daughters of judges, senators, representatives, army and navy officers.

After the receiving party had taken their places the long line of guests began to move. First in the line came the ambassadors and ministers from foreign courts, accompanied by their full staffs and members of their families. Then came the chief justice and associate justices of the United States supreme court, the judges of the court of appeals, senators and representatives in congress. former cabinet officers and ministers of the Unite States.

Later officers of the army, navv and marine corns, brave in gold lace. appeared. According to custom the army had precedence over the navy. and this contingent was headed by Lieutenant General Miles and Adjutant General Corbin, each in the full uniform of his rank. The naval section was headed by Admiral Dewey and his staff and the marine corps by Brigadier General Haywood.

Later the general public was admitted. About 5,000 people had been received up to the hour set for closing the recention, but as the crowd still stretched four abreast beyond the outer gates the president directed that the reception proceed that all

might come in. Mrs. McKinley endured the trying ordeal with much composure remaining alongside the president through-At one time, as a dainty little girl stepped through, proudly carrying a huge doll, Mrs. McKinley not only greeted the little girl, but also shook hands with the doll, to the infinite delight of the little mother. Later, when a negro "mammy" held down a tiny baby, Mrs. McKinley chucked the tot under the chin and tucked a rosebud amid its laces.

When the end of the line appeared the president, waving a final salutation to the lingering guests, escorted Mrs. McKinley to her apartments.

#### RECEPTION IN MANILA.

Archbishop Chapelle and Certain Church Dignitaries Received First-Some Generals' Wives Helped.

Manila, Jan. 2.-For about three hours a stream of vehicles wound through the grounds of the governor general's residence and discharged the callers-official and civilian-most of them natives, though there was a sprinkling of foreigners. The American flag. branches of flowers and vines predominated in the decorations throughout the mansion. Admiral Remey received the callers

by the side of General MacArthur. and the wives of seve l generals assisted.

The introductions were made by General MacArthur's staff, assisted by the staff of Admiral Remey. The callers, after having been introduced, gut upon a broad balcony passed overhanging the Pasig river, and a majority of them lingered about the mansion until the ceremonies were finished.

Archbishop Chapelle, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, and other church dignitaries were received first The members of the Philippine com mission and the judges appeared in black frock coats, and their attire formed a decided contrast to the white and gold uniforms of some of the officers of the army and navy. The Philippine women wore elaborate native costumes and conversed affably in Spanish.

The use of carriage numbers was not understood by the coachmen and much confusion occurred outside.

# MR. AND MRS. STONE RECEIVED.

A Number of Ladies Assisted the Wife of the Governor.

Harrisburg, Jan. 2.-Governor and Mrs. Stone received from 4 to 6 New Year's and many embraced the opportunity to tender the greetings of the new year to the governor and his There were huncharming wife. dreds of visitors in the city for the opening of the legislature, including many ladies, and these were delighted to accept invitations to an "open house" at the executive mansion. Mrs. Stone was assisted in the re

ception by Mrs. Frank Reeder, of Easton: Mrs. Edward M. Paxeon, of Philadelphia: Mrs. Richard J. Haldeeron, Miss Haldeman, Miss Dull, Mrs. Ross Hickok, Miss Hickok, Miss Harris, Bellefonte: Miss Reily, Miss Quay, Miss Gilbert, Miss Soleliac, Miss Heister, Miss Seller, Miss Bons, Miss Gross, Miss Mary Harris Pearson and Miss White.

#### Native Uprising Reported. London, Jan. 2.—The colonial office

is in receipt of news of a native rising in the Gambia river region of West Africa. The dispatch conveying this information adds that a puni-

General Batchelder, Retired, Ill. Jan. 2.—Brigadier Washington, General R. M. Batchelder, U. S. A., retired, is critically ill in his apart-The commissioners will appoint the ments at the Albany, in this city. He ment at the Albany, in this city. He ment at the Albany in this city. He ment at the Albany is complication of

# MULTER BEHEADED.

Man Who Killed Baron Von Ketteler Executed.

THE WISHES OF THE EMPEROR.

Li Said Kwang Su Was Willing to Banish to Northern Fron ier Those Named by the Powers-Hopes the Powers Willi Be Less Stringent.

ister to China, in June last, was beheaded Monday in hte presence of a large number of spectators.

A meeting of the foreign ministers will be held as soon as Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the British minister. who is suffering from chills and fe ver, shall have recovered sufficiently to be present, and when a date and place for meeting the Chinese commissioners shall have been agreed

A representative of the Associated Press had a personal interview with Li Hung Chang, who showed plainly physical evidence of his recent illness, but whose mind had not been offected by his sickness, and was as vigorous as ever. In the course of his conversation with the correspond ent. Earl Li said he should prefer to meet the ministers and commissioners at his house, if such an arrangenent were possible, on account of the condition of his health, but would not, in the circumstances, make suggestions. He said also that the emperor was desirous of complying in all particulars with the demands of the powers. On the other hand, he Monday night from the house causaid he thought the powers should cus and voted with the Democrats order a cessation of the frequent ir- in the house for General Koontz for ritating expeditions, which he looked speaker. Mr. Beaver, of Juniata, who upon as unnecessary and as doing voted with the stalwarts for Mr. a deal of harm. It would be quite Marshall for speaker, was present, possible now, he said, to maintain but did not answer to his name. It complete order in the province, with was stated that he will abide by the the assistance of a small number of Chinese troops, and he said he hoped Haldeman, of Montgomery, who are the powers would agree to keen, as detained at home by illness, were at present, the troops now stationed pledeged by their colleagues to Mr. at Pekin and Tien Tsin and along the

The emperor, Li Hung Chang asserted, was willing to punish all those named by the powers by banpenalty of decapitation. His ma- 93 members of the house. Mossarmies would be recalled as early as posible in the spring China world endeaver said Farl Li, by eve J neans in her nower to prove that she intended compliance with the demands contained in the note and to show her desire to make the country of 123 votes. safe and habitable for foreigners. He said he believed the powers would not insist upon the total destruction of the forts.

## REV. GOODWIN DEAD.

Served About Twenty Years 28 Rector of the House of Prayer, at Newark, N. J.

House of Prayer in Newark, N. J. town and Trenton, N. J., and in San l Francisco before becoming rector of

his retirement 13 years ago he devoted much time to amateur photography, finally inventing a film for cameras. It was only a year ago that long litigation over this was ended in his favor.

## IGNATIUS DONNELLY DEAD.

After Midnight at Home of His Father-In-Law.

Minneapolis, Jan. 2.—Ignatius Don about three minutes before midnight was still unconscious. tient's recovery.

Committed Murder at Father's Request. Latondon, Ga., Jan. 2,-Thomas Turk, a prosperous country merchant was engaged in a fight with Kimbell Aiken, also a prosperous merchant near here, when he called on his young son, Will, aged 17, to shoot Aiken. The boy did so.

Denver, Jan. 2.-All the Populist number, entered the caucus of the Democratic members and announced their intention to join the Democratic

#### QUAY WAS NOMINATED.

Apparently One Vote Short of Enough to Elect, but His Follows Claim Three More.

Harrisburg, Jan. 2.-Colonel Quay unanimously chosen at the joint convention of Republican senators and members held last night in the house chamber, to nominate a candidate for United States senator. The caucus was attended by 123 legislators, or four less than the number necessary to a choice in the joint convention of the senate and house Pekin, Jan. 2.-The man who killed which, it was expected, will be held Baron von Ketteler, the German min- Jan. 16. Three of those present were day said: Very substantial reports Messrs. Hill and Tiffany, of Susquehanna, and Mr. McPherson, of Adwho absented themselves ams,



caucus. This apparently gave Mr. Ouay. Onav 126 of the 127 necessary to a choice.

Mr. Garner, of Schuvlkill, named Congressman John Dalzell, of Pittsishment to the furthest part of the burg, and Mr. McPherson, of Adams. Chinese dominions, on the northwest- named Judge John Stewart, of Frankern frontier; and their return, he der lin. On the balloting Mr. Quay reclared, would be prohibited under ceived the votes of 26 senators and jesty. Li said, was anxious also to Baker, of Warren, and Garner veted have the number of legation guards for Dalzell, and Pomerov, of Franklimited, and that other boundaries he lin, voted for Judge Stewart, Bespecified, and he hoped the foreign fore the result was announced the names of Messrs. Dalzell and Stewart were withdrawn, and on motion of Mr Carner, seconded by Messrs. McPherson and Poemroy, the nomination of Mr. Quay was made unanbe was thus given a total

# SNYDER AND MARSHALL.

Quay Men Chosen as Presiding Officers of the Pennsylvania Senate and Mouse.

Harrisburg, Jan. 2.—The senate organized by the election of William P. Snyder, of Chester, for president pro tem. He pulled the full Republican vote. The Democrats voted for William E. Miller, of Cumberland, The other officers and the employes of the senate will be chosen at today's session. William T. Marshall. Somerset Pive Democrats joined with 95 Republicans to elect Mr. Marshall. One other Democrat was pres ent, but did not vote. The rest of the Democrats and the anti-Quay Republicans voted for General Koontz. The Republican state committee will report today a list of officers and emploves of the house.

A meeting of committees from the Democrats and anti-Quay Republicans was held last evening, at which the fusion movement for control of the offices of the house was abandon-Governor Stone's biennial meseđ. sage will be delivered to the senate and house at today's session. It will he read and a recess will be taken by both bodies until the evening of Jan. 14, to allow the presiding officers to prepare the list of standing commit-

## MILLSPAUGH DEAD, AGED 86.

Said to Have Been Oldest Railway Man In Point of Service In United States.

Kansas City, Jan. 2.-A. W. Millspaugh, the oldest railwlay man in the United States in point of active ser-Mr. Millspaugh was born in Middle- dered on Christmas eve, was in a vice, died at his home here, aged 86. town, N. Y., in 1813. During the precipious condition, and may die at Civil War he was employed by the any moment. She was suffering from government to superintend the trans- nervous prostration, caused by the portation of soldiers to and from the tragedy and especially has she been south. In the Lincoln-Douglas cam- dangerously ill since the evidence paign Mr. Millspaugh was prominent given at the inquest Monday by the in the management at Washington of servant. Bessie Phillips. The relathe Douglas cause. He came to Kan- tives of the dead man discredit the sas City in 1870 as general agent of evidence of this girl, which was of a the North Missouri railway, now the Wabash, and later in the same year the widow. became ticket agent at the Union depot, a position which he held up to the time of his death. On Friday last Mr. Millspaugh celebrated his birthday, and in receiving guests conthe cold that caused his tracted death.

#### A Famine Threatened. St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-A dispatch

received here from Vladivostock reports that famine threatens the Amur and Maritime provinces. The crops there are bad and the railways, being almost wholly engaged for war purposes, cannot be used for the transportation of food to the inhabforeign constwise trade has prevented importations into the threatened provinces. The situation is deplora-

Coffee and Sugar Squabble Rumored Settled.

INTERESTED PARTIES RETICENT.

But There Were Reports Current In Toledo, One Coming From New York, That the Prices of Coffee and Sugar Would Be Increased.

Toledo, O., Jan. 2.-The Times toare current that the coffee and sugar war, which has waged so long and bitterly between the Arbuckle and Havemeyer interests is nearing an adjustment satisfactory to all par-For four long years the Woolson

Spice company has not made an advance in the price of roasted coffee. It is now understood that today, with an understanding with and the assent of the Arbuckles, the Woolson people wall order an advance of onehalf cent per pound on their roasted product.

Word also comes through private sources that B. H. Howell & Co., of New York, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, will today advance granulated sugar five points, bringing it up to that now quoted by the American Sugar Refining company, or, in other words, the Havemeyer interests. Last night an effort was made to secure positive statements, either in affirmation or derial, from those who are naturally supposed to be in a position to know what is going on.

James Becor, of the Woolson Spice company, was asked whether the report of any advance was true or not. He courteously declined to say yes or no to the inquiry. A similar experience resulted from an attempt to interview Prederick Brigham, secretary of the Woolson Spice company. Thompson, of Centre, and Other individuals, including attorneys who have been either directly or indirectly identified with the recent somewhat sensational litigation in the courts here, were interrogated. but none of them would either give assent or denial.

It was also quite extensively mooted about the city, among attorneys. that some of the recent rather peculiar factics employed in the courts were simply the result of an understanding and that suits would be gradually withdrawn or settled in such a manner as to make it appear on the surface that no unusual concossions had been made by either one of the great interests at issue.

MISS HANNA'S COMING CUT.

A Grand Ball Cisen by the Senator and Mrs. Hanna.

Cleveland, Jan. 2.—The coming-out party of Miss Ruth Hanna, the youngest daughter of Senator Hanna. last night was a probounced success The reception and dance was held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce building, which was engaged for the occasion because of the distance of the Hanna home from the center of

the city. The guests included all the leading society people of Cleveland, 1,500 invitations having been issued. hall in which the party occurred was decorated in a most artistic way with evergreens, holly, smilax and red

satin rubbons. The debutante received in a bower of palms at one side of the hall. She was attended by her father, her mother, her sister, Miss Mabel Hanna, and her graudmother, Mrs. D. P. Rhodes. Miss Hanna wore a gown of white spangled gauze, made over white satin and with a fold of pink liberty sat a draped over the left shoulder and down the back of the waist, skirl and train. In her hair she were blak veluet bows, a diamond crescent and tortoise shell combs. Chout her neck was a pearl

necklace given to her by her father. Mrs. Hanna were a court train of silver broanded white satin over a petticoat of pastel blue satin, with a flounce of duchesse

lace, ornamented with rhinestones. The secutor and his family will go to Washington this week. They will make their home in the old Pon Cameron residence and expect to entertain much during the winter.

MURDERED MAN'S WIDOW MAY DIE,

Tragedy and Prodence Ittacking Her Character Cause i Nervous Prostration.

St. Joseph. Mo. Jan. 2.-Mrs. Frank Richardson, widew of the millionaire merchant of Savarnah, who was mursensational character, reflecting upon

KRUGER REPLIED TO AMERICANS. Said He Must Postpone Visit to United

States Owing to His Eyes. Brussels, Jan. 2.-Replying to an address from the American Boer committee, Mr. Kruger expressed a desire to visit the United States, but said he must postpone the visit on account of the effection of the eyes from which he is suffering.

Cardinal Gibbons' Nephew Murdered.

New Orleans, Jan. 2.-Dr. James Gibbons, one of the ambulance students of the Charity hospital, and a nephew of Cardinal Gibbons, died of wounds received by being shot by one of two men, who attempted to rob him.

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Churches Appeal to Senate to Ratify

Octrichs, S. D. Sioux City, Ia., Jan, 2.-A special to

Pat Crowe, the supposed abductor of young Edward Cudahy, has been captured near the state line between Nebraska and South Dakota. Three detectives following Crowe's

with their six-shooters. John Delfelder, a cattle man, has

Kidnaped Doy Deturned Home. Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 2.—Charles Karchenir the 13-year-old boy who two men, returned home shortly after midnight. He said he was taken by the men to an abandoned railroad cut about a mile from the city, after having been chloroformed. After he had been revived he says the men searched him, and when he told them he

Compromised For \$25,000-One Bonds-

New York, Jan. 2,-After serving thout 20 years as the rector of the the Rev. Hannibal Goodwin is dead at his home in that city. He was of Allegheny, was chosen speaker of known as an advanced churchman of the house by a majority of one vote the Phiscopalian high church school over General William H. Koontz, of and the inventor of a well-known film for photographic work. He was 78 years of age and had been retired from active work for 13 years. He was a graduate of Yale and of the General Theological seminary in New York. He filled pastorates in Borden-

the House of Prayer, in 1867. During his active service and after

The Aged Statesman Expired Shortly

nelly, politician and author, died aged 70. Mr. Donelly was taken suddenly ill while visiting at the home of his father-in-law, Barton Hanson From the first Mr. Donnelly sank steadily and soon became uncon scious. Dr. Murphy was summoned and when he arrived the sick man pronounced the trouble heart failure and stated early in the evening that there was little chance of the pa-

Later Mr. Donnelly passed away surrounded by a number of his rela tives. From the first they had understood that he could not live, as he was well advanced in years.  $H\epsilon$ died about 12:03 o'clock without re gaining consciousness.

Some Populists Joined Democrats.

members of the state senate, eight in Itants. In addition the prohibition of ble and becoming worse.

The prospects for the extension of American trade and the continuance of friendly relations between the Umted | Turkey our trade is growing. The pres States and other nations, which is a necessary condition to the fostering of commerce, are considered generally sat-



Photo by Clinedinst. Washington. BENOR MANUEL A. CALDERON, MINISTER FROM

isfactory by students of the subject From all quarters of the globe come re ports that American goods are gaining a footbold where termerly they were unknown and that in places where our products are already known they are driving out those of other nations. Our foreign trade was never before as great as it is now, and it is a matter of self congratulation that there is no threatening cloud on our diplomatic horizon to disturb it.

Many circumstances point to the furtherance of American trade in the future. Our already great and growing commerce with our southern neighbors will undoubtedly receive a powerful impetus by the building of the Nicaragua canal, through which, when it is completed, will pass many vessels, laden with the products and manufactures of our states, bound for the west coast of Mexico and Central and South America. Another project that will probably have a great effect upon our South American trade was recently reported to congress. This scheme plans the building of a deep waterway ble of floating large ships, from Chicago

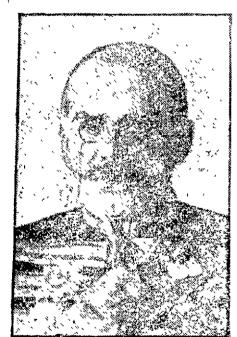


Photo by Chinedinst, Washington,

COUNT CASSINI, EMBASSADOR FROM RUSSIA, to the gulf of Mexico by way of the Chicago drainage canal, the Desplanes river, the Illanois and the Mississippi

The accredited representatives of Latin America to this country are heartily in accord with the plan of strengthen ing the relations between all parts of America. They are a superior body of men, enlightened and educated, aud, although keen to serve their own coun tries and to gain for them any possible advantage, they are actuated by motives of sincere friendliness toward the United States. The presence of such ministers as Senor Azpiroz, from Mexico; Senor Calderon, the representative of Peru; Dr. Wilde of Argentina and, in fact, almost all of the Latin Ameriean diplomats at Washington can only be regarded as a compliment to us and as an earnest of the friendly commereial and diplomatic relations that may be expected to prevail between the United States and the countries which they represent.

With Europe and Asia our trade is flourishing, and the same may be said of the civilized portions of Africa. In South Africa our goods are competing with England's, and in England itself American wares are taking the place of the home product. Our English cousins are discussing seriously the for mation of a patriotic league to boycott American goods, realizing that we are their most dangerous competitor in the field where they formerly reigned preeminent. Germany, whose trade has \*180 grown enormously of recent years. challenges us by its methodical, systematic way of doing things, but even German merchants make no secret of the fact that they regard us as their | ment and ours.

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most dangerous rival for the trade of the world. Even with upprogressive ent Turkish minister to Washington. Ali Ferrouh Bey, has very little in common with the conventional Turk. He dresses, looks, talks and acts as though his country were right up to date

Russia, with its immense dependency, Siberia, offers to Americans a field of unequaled richness. The historic friendship of the Bear for the United States will stand us in good stead when it comes to shipping goods to Russia The Russians are actuated by sincere friendliness for our republic, despite the antipodal difference in the govern ment of the two countries, and American goods are assured of a hearty wel come. The diplomatic representatives may be trusted to insure and strengthen the already existent good will. In Count Cassini, Russia has at Washington a diplomat of rare ability and long experience, whose services

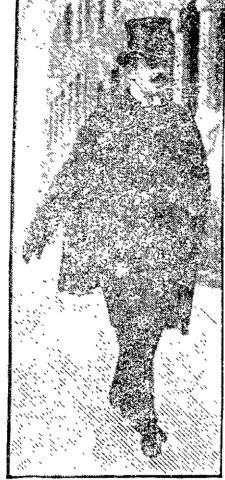


Photo by Clinedinst, Washington. ALI FERROCH BRY, MINISTER FROM TURKEY

for his country and ruler have covered his breast with medals and jeweled badges of orders.

In that quarter of the globe to which we generally refer as the far east. following the custon of Europe, though it is to us the far west, the outlook is good. Of course, the unsettled conditions in China have had a very dis turbing effect on our trade with that country, and this condition may be expected to last until a stable government is definitely settled in the Middle Kingdom - Prior to the recent disturbances, however, our trade was in a most flourishing condition and gaming rapidly, and when normal conditions are restored American trade will no doubt respond immediately. The wisdom and toresight of Wu Ting Fang, China's minister to the United States, are too well known to need

With the "Yankees of the orient," as the little brown skinned men of Japan are known, our relations are, as they have been for many years, cordial, and trade there is good enough to warrant a very sangume prediction for the future Though the Japanese legation in Washington is one of the youngest there, it has always been one of the most popular. This is due to the fact that the island empire has always sent to us its ablest men and most dis-

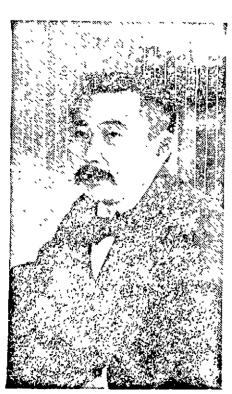


Photo by Clinedinst, Washington. KOGORO TAKAHIKA MINISTER FROM JAPAN tinguished statemen, and the present incumbent of the office Kogoro Taka

bira, who is an experienced diplomat is no exception to the rule. He will add to the cordial feeling already ex isting between the mikado's govern

#### STRANGER THAN ROMANCE

Marie St. Felix, Woman Novelin Experiences Many Changes,

That truth is stranger than action is known to most of us, by hearsay at any rate, but Marie St. Felix, writer of romances, knows it by experience The story of her own life, which has just transpired, is stranger than any thing in her novels

In real life Miss St. Felix was Mrs. G. H. Hollenbeck But reat life tired



Photo by the Gilbert Studio, New York. MARIE ST FELIX

the writer of romances, and she went to North Dakota, where divorce is easier than in the east, and sued for a decree. A few days before this was signed a letter came telling her that ber husband, from whom she was try ing to be separated, was dangerously ill in New York. "Duty calls." said Mrs Hollenbeck, and the next train took her to his bedside.

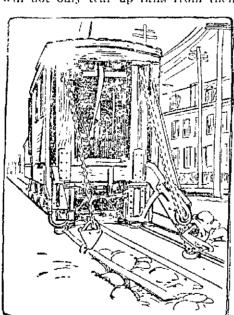
Her ministrations had complete suc cess, and soon her busband was convalescent. But the chance of tate so at ranged things that then she became it turn the patient in the same hospital that had held him. But he was no lon ger her husband, for in the meanwhile the decree of divorce had arrived, and legally Miss St. Felix and her erst while husband became two.

Now appears the third actor in this drama. Bending over Marie St. Felix's bed, Dr. Jerome M. Lynch, handsome, skillful, young and tender, earned the gratitude of the novelist by his profes sional skill. Certainly Miss St. Felix's case must have presented deep prob lems to the medical man, for he spent more time over it than over any of his other cases. But professional skill does not explain quite all of the deep inter est which the handsome young physi cian felt in his patient, and her rapid recovery under his treatment, with the prospect of their separation, though is gratified the professional man, sorely displeased him personally. Dr. Lynck soon felt that his interest in Miss St Felix was more personal than profes sional, and he became in turn the patient and soon sought advice from her. Needless to say, her treatment proved highly efficacious, and congratulations are now in order.

# TEARING UP RAILS.

New Machine by Which Electricity Supersedes Musele,

Tearing up a railroad track has until recently been a mere matter of muscle Now a machine has been invented that will not only tear up rails from their



PULLING UP RAILS

places, but break them into pieces of from six to ten feet in length. Electricity is the motive power of the ma chine There is a gigautic derrick over each rail, and the massive chain that is supports has immense grippers at its end. These grippers are inserted around the rail that is to be torn up, and the machinery is started. The chain runs back, the grippers clinch the rail, and in a moment it is pulled loose from the

### With Cynical Flavoring,

The story of the noble French lad; who, two days widowed, was discovered by a surprised friend cheerfully playing the harp and whose only excuse was, "Ah, you should have seen me yesterday!" belonged to a lighter age in whose jest was no deeper mean ing. The mother who, praying at her daughter's sickbed, "Heaven give her back to me and take all my other children!" was interrupted by the husbane of another of her daughters, "Do you include the sons-in-law?" is of the same category.- Cornhill.

### Men's Way.

Professor-They say that women are greater liars than men, but I do no believe It.

New Woman (hotty)- That's just the way with you men. You never warus women to take the lead in auything -Detroit Free Press

# NEW AFRICAN RULER

ENGLAND'S COMING MAN IS SIR AL-FRED MILNER.

He Will Be Governor of the Trausvani and Orange River Coloni's "Finest Clower of Oxford"-Teained and Successful Diplomat.

Great Britain has been singularly fortunate of recent years during her numerous difficulties in having a large body of brilliant young men, trained at her great universities, to carry on the work of government. They are forging to the front, these young men. in every branch of her majesty's serv ice and are making their mark in all of them. None of these men has a better record or more brilliant prospects than Sir Alfred Milner, governor of the Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa since 1897 and the future first governor of the Orange River and the Transvaal Colonies Sir Alfred Milner was born of Eng-

lish parents in Germany. He received. his education in England and made a splendid record for scholarship at Oxford. Dean Church described Milner as "the finest flower of human culture reared at Oxford in his generation." After having the university he tried the law and journalism and then stood for parliament. Fortunately for his future career he was defeat ed, and in 1887 he became private secretary to Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer.

Of all Euglish public men Mr. Go schen, now Viscount Goschen, is probably as well fitted as any to train a young man, and in Milner he found an apt pupil. But the young politician left his teacher when in 1889 he was sent to Egypt as undersecretary for finance under Lord Cromer In the land of the Copts the then Mr. Milner exercised well his faculties of observation and his instinct for government, and on his

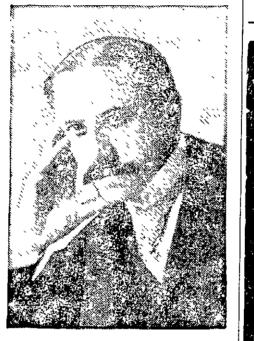


Photo by Elliott & Fry, London, SIR ALFRED MILNER

return in 1892 he wrote a book, "Eng land In Egypt," which is considered the standard work on the subject in GreatsBritain. It is, according to an English authority, "surely the clearest book ever written on an obscure sub-

From 1892 to 1897 Milner was chair man of the board of miand revenue, virtually the tax collector of Britain In 1895 he was knighted, and in 1897, the year of jubilee, came his great op portunity. He was sent to South Afri ca as high commissioner of South Africa and governor of Cape Colony, and that troubled country, which has been well called the graveyard of English reputations, has been the making of Sir Alfred Milner's. He has won the esteem and praise of his countrymen. and at any rate his ability has gained the respect of their adversaries. In diplomatic intercourse when England can pit against the home taught tactics of the Boers the ability of Sir Alfred Milner there is little hope for the bur ghers.

## A Popular Pianist.

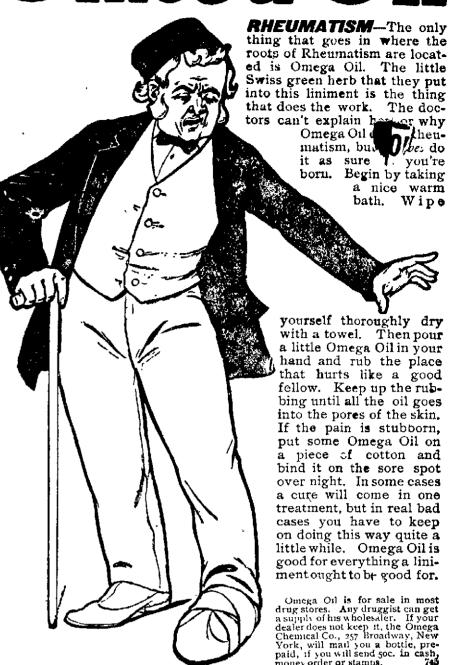
Miss Madeline Schiller is a pianist of no mean ability. Her technique is orii liant, and she joins to this the unusual quality of expression. She has studied under the best masters both in this country and abroad Miss Schiller be-



Photo by Schioss, New York. MISS MADELINK SCHILLER

sides being a true artist in every sense of the word is a most charming women who can count hosts of friends, admira ers both of herself and of her genius She is now touring the country wit!, great success.

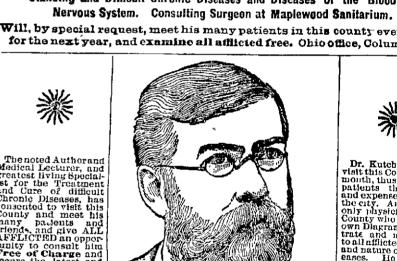
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### CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Doctor treats no acute diseases, but takes a speciality of chronic and long-standing liseases. Cases given up by other doctors and roundened incurable, he most desires to see. makes a specialty of chronic and long-standing diseases. Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see. By. Kutchin has treated over 12,000 cases in Ohlo in the last two years, many of which had been given up as incur ble, some to be slind, others Deaf, and a Large Number to be livealed for Life. Now they see and Hear, and many are on the high road to Health.

The Doctor's surrounded with a fine collection of instruments for examining and treating all thronic diseases of the Head, Face, Eve, Eur. Chroat, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Stander, Skin, Brain and Ner ous System, Cansers, Tume, Pies, Swellings, Old Sores, Fits, Faralysis, Suralgia, Rhoumatism, Dropsy, Gout, Sick Headache, Debility, Depression of Spirity, Diseases of Children, Heredurry Disease, etc., etc., and, in fact, all lang-standing

etc., etc., and, in fact, all long-standing chronic diseases. All surgical opera-EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

Whenever it is known that Dr. Kutchin is stopping at a place, crowds gather to cansult him, and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he never asks a question, but describes the different diseases botter than the sick can themselve s. It is a wonderful gift for an vone to posseas, and Br. Kutchia's diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country. He adopted the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals, and is not and never has been the practice of country dectors, viz. he carefully notes the symptoms of the patient, and a secretains the condition f the internal organs, all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference. In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its cause. When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them, or whether they are beyond hope.

HIS IMPROVED METHODS OF TREATMENT Are mild and pleasant; sarree perfectly with the most delicate Lady or Child; do not reduce strength; can be used while at work, and give the greatest possible benefit in the shortest possible time. Patients can consult him or communicate with him as often as they choose, during the whole time required for the cure, without regard to where they may be, and without extra charge, thus rendering the treatment as successful and satisfactory as though the,' were living next door to each other.

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### DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Such as has bassed the skill of other physicians and remedies, **Dr. Kutchin** quickly cures. Cancers, Tumors, Phroid and Polyboid Growths cured without the use of the knife, No cutting, no pain, no danger.

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Br. Kutchin has received the most approved instruction in Analytical and Microscopical Examinations of the Blood, Urine, etc., which are now considered indispensable to a correct diagnosis in many diseases. There are many diseases which physicians in common practice do not usually treat, and are, therefore, seldom prepared with necessary and costing out in the case, therefore, would do well to call at once and learntheir true condition and whether the doors of Hope are yet open, or forever closed against them. FACTS FOR MEN OF ALL AGES.

A LIFE OF EXPERIENCE.

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The Doctor has had a whole life of study and experience in his profession, and enjoys advantages which full to the lot of but few! After attending his Full Courses in the Medical Colleges, and graduating with the highest honors, he was not content to stop there, but has since nutended other Colleges, and several times reviewed the whole profession; has also traveled extensively for the purpose of improvement, having visited the best Medical Colleges, 110s-hitals, Dispensaries, Eye, Ear, Lung and other Medical and Surgical Institutions, traveling thousands of miles, both by land and sea; expending thousands of miles, both by land and sea; expending thousands within his command, and devoting the best years of his line to become thoroughly is milliar with his profession in all its branches.

Latest Discoveries and Improvements.

By reason of fulse modesty the youth of our land are kept in ignorance of the ruinous results which certain solitary indiscreet practices produce. These vices when persisted in eventually undermine the constitution inducting nervous debility and premature decay. Dr. Kutchin has for many years enjoyed the distinction of being the most successful and celebrated specialist for the treatment and cure of these affections. You may consult him with complete confidence. Of all the maindies that afflict mankind there is probably mene about which physicians in general practice know so little.

### DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of persons have them before they even suspect it. They know they are not well, but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them, and must, sooner or later, certainty destroy them, unless rescued by a skillful hand. Are you nfilteted? Your case may now be perfectly curable, but **Hemember**, every moment of neglect brings you nearer its incurable stages, when, perhaps, the most skillful physician can render you no assistance. The present is ours, the future may be **Too Late**.

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# Trade Review for 1900.

ing, quarrying and mining companies of this city. In the list will be noticed many new names, among them being those of the Russell Engine Company, the Massillon Bottle and Glass Company and the Rhodes Bottle and Glass Company. It is generally predicted by men connected with local industries that this turing center of the glass bottle trade. great departments of the works of Russell & Company.

RUSSELL-ENGINE COMPANY.

The business since the separation of the farm engine and the automatic engine work has been very satisfactory. The prospects are that the coming year will be proportionately as good. The Russell Engine Company manufactures automatic engines exclusively.

RUSSELL & CO.

The past year has been a very satisfactory one in all the departments of the works. Collections have been good and the business generally has been above the average. The prospects for the coming year are promising.

MASSILLON IRON AND STEEL CO.

The year has been generally satisfactory. We have sold all of the pipe that we have made and in addition to that have purchased pipe from three other; foundries during the season. Owing to was necessary on account of not producing as large a tonuage as we anticipated. Our sales have been generally good during the entire year, and we have accumulated in our stock yard at to the extremely high prices at which pipe was held during the past year much | are very encouraging. business was allowed to go over until 1901. This makes an unusual demand BEE HIVE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. for the next year, and in addition to having closed several desirable orders Republican administration.

REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL CO.

The past year has been a very satisfactory one in this establishment. The shop was shut down for a short time while the scale was being adjusted. We have had a good year. The prospects for the coming year are very bright and we look for a good business.

The demand for our products during than the supply that we were obliged to employes were engaged in this city. call in our traveling representatives. We received much encouragement to establish branch houses abroad, and did conditions became such as to require our This year we erected a new five-story to handle the business. stove and furnace mounting addition, and if sufficient ground were available foundry. Eighty-live men are now emare furnaces, stoves, pumps and pul-KASSILLON BRIDGE COMPANY.

The past year has been a very satisfactory one for this company. Have done a larger amount of railroad work than ever before. During last summer we were very busy. This is different from the conditions most of the years, as the summer is the dull season. During the year past we built and shipped a This was for Summit Crossing. White feet in length and weighed 250 tons, and twelve hours a day. We now have orders that will keep the shop busy for several months to come.

ARTIFICIAL ICE COMPANY.

Our output last year was the greatest in our history. The plant is still in operation, whereas heretofore we usually shut down for the winter about Nov. 1. tons of ice, which will necessitate our it refourteen employed in the laundry. operating steadily till the middle of January. At that time we will be compelled to suspend operations to permit the making of our repairs. Last spring we made extensive additions to our plant, whose present capacity is twenty tons daily. The coming year gives promise of being even more satisfactory than that which has just come to a close. Hereafter we propose to operate our works the year around, the product of the cold months to be stored in anticipation of the ice consuming season. Storage rooms to be rented to patrons are shortly to be constructed at the

OHIO TABLE COMPANY.

Business during the year just passed has been exceedingly good. Much better than last year. Our tables are shipped to all parts of the continent and new customers are coming in all of the time. Last year there were forty men on the pay roll and now there are fiftytwo. We are preparing samples for the furniture exhibition which opens at Grand Rapids early in January.

MASSILLON PAPER COMPANY.

We have had an average year. There are fifty names on the payroll and the works have been running all of the time. The business has been about the same as that of last year and we anticipate a good year. We have some trouble getting straw this winter as it is rather a scarce article.

U. S. MAIL WAGON COMPANY.

We now have a very satisfactory arrangement with a Canton concern for the manufacture of our wagons, and during the past years we have been gratified at the growth of our trade. Large sales have been made in the West particularly. Prospects are good. W. R. HARRISON & CO.

The business for the year has been ful y as good as that of last year and that was satisfactory. This year we are

making our own castings. Last year they were made by contract. We now employ about fifty men. This includes the new foundry.

SMITH BICYCLE WORKS,

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The annual trade review, which fol- Much better than last year. Already lows, includes reports from considerably have a number of orders for new mamore than a half hundred manufactur- chines for delivery in the early spring in operation, about 175 men and boys and the prospects for the coming year are good.

MASSILLON SHIRT COMPANY. Our first year has been a good one We expect great things from the future. Six persons are now employed at our

West Tremont street factory. DAUNTLESS GAS STOVE CO.

In our existence of just one year we city is destined to become the manufac- have found trade very satisfactory. Twenty men are now employed in as-The Russell Engine Company came into sillon. Our foundry work we have done existence with the division of the two in Cleveland and elsewhere. We are still undetermined as to where we will locate permanently.

CONRAD, DANGLER & BROWN.

The past year has been one of the best that we have ever had. We have been very busy since early in the spring. The volume of business was 50 per cent over that of last year. The outlook for the coming year is very bright.

BROWN LUMBER COMPANY.

Business during the year just passed has been very good. It was considerably better than that of last year. The prospects for the coming year are very encouraging.

SHOW PRINTING COMPANY.

Works in operation day and night, fourteen people being employed. Excellent year for our business, and the outlook is so bright that we have decided to put in additional machinery and increase our force next fall. We intend to do printing for circuses, which the usual delays in construction this is the largest work in our line, this year. Our season consists of the period between July and March.

FARMERS MANUFACTURING CO. This is the first year of our business.

We stated in March and manufacture the present time a tonnage representing the Cyclone feed cutter. We have had only four days run of the plant. Owing more business than we could take care of. The prospects for the coming year

The factory has been in operation since December 15. We manufacture there is much new business in sight. We lick, duck and canvas gloves and mithave just completed arrangements for tens. There is a great market for our increasing our capacity, and anticipate goods and expect to enlarge the plant in several years of prosperity under the a short time; we have now twenty machines and employ twenty-two girls and three men in the factory. The factory has a capacity of 100 dozen per day We have put in the latest improved machine which will cut 250 dozens each day. This is a new industry in this city and one that promises to grow rapidly. Milton Winbigler, formerly the clerk of Ashland county, is the manager. He brought with him from Ashland two experienced people: these are J. L. David-son, the cutter, and Miss Gertrude Bosportions of the year was so much greater, worth, the forelady. All of the other

BAMMERLIN BROTHERS,

The past year has been a good one, make a few exportations, but domestic considerably better than last year. The prospects are good, and we will soon be exclusive attention, preventing us from 1 in the new factory that is now in course operating extensively in other lands, of construction and will then be in shape

MEUSER BROTHERS.

The demand for pianos at the present we would begin work at once on a new time is quite as great as it was last year at this season, and altogether the year ployed. The main products of the works has been greater in business than its predecessor. We give employment to twelve men, and if conditions continue to improve we hope to increase our

MASSILLON STEAM LAUNDRY,

Have been in business here for the past eight years and the year just closed has been one of the most successful in our history. The business during the winter has been as heavy as during the sumlarge cantilever bridge to the Klondike. mer of other years. Twelve people are employed and part of the time we have Pass, on the Yukon ratirond, was 400 been compelled to run the plant eleven

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY.

An increase of fifty per cent, in our business over last year. The best year in the history of the business in this city. Added a number of new modern machines to the equipment during the year in order to increase our capacity. Em-Recently we received an order for 500 ployed four people last year, now there

PEARL LAUNDRY.

This is the end of our first year and the business has exceeded our expectations. In the summer we added the retail department of the Howells Coal Company and that is conducted in connection with the laundry. We are more been exceptionally warm, there has been than pleased with the outlook for the a strong demand for coal, all of our coming year.

HEIMAN & BROTHER.

Business during the past year has been very satisfactory. We were handicapped somewhat by the fire in our shop in the spring, but the year as a whole has been a good one. The prospects for the coming year are very bright.

C. E. ARCHER,

Have had a very good year. Fully as good as last year. The prospects for the coming year are very bright. P. H. YOUNG.

The past year was a very good one. Business better than last year. Very bright outlook for the coming year.

C. L. M'LAIN & CO. This has been the biggest year in the history of the company. Business the past year was ten per cent. better than

that of its predecessor. MASSILLON WATER SUPPLY CO.

The business of the Massillon Water Supply Company for 1900 has been very trict. Our coal is used largely for dogood indeed. We have made more new connections than before for several years. Have put down one new well, improved the grounds about the pumping station and extended the main 2.727 fee', adding six new hydrants, which m kes the total amount of pipe laid to and the ears. Cold weather and favord te, 24.45 miles, with 272 fire hydrants

STAR SILICATE COMPANY. This was the first year of our business. Everything very satisfactory. Prospects

for the coming year bright. REED & COMPANY.

Business in the year past has been year than during the preceding one. We have not suffered from a scarcity of about the same as for the previous year, Jur season begins in September and we one to run the plant until July. At he present time things look very favor-The best year we have ever had. North America. There are 350 men cated in Tuscarawas county, and have

BOTTLE AND GLASS COMPANY.

In our brief existence we have found trade conditions very satisfactory, and we see much in the future to encourage We have a sufficient number of orders on hand to keep the works in steady operation till the end of the season. At present we have three factories being employed. Plans are now being considered for the erection of a fourth factory, double the capacity of any of those we now have.

RHODES BOTTLE AND GLASS CO. Application for a charter has been made, and we hope to be completely organized in a short time. The making of bottles will be commenced in March. Our works will be located at the point where the pottery of the Massillon Stoneware Company now stands.

SCHUSTER BREWING COMPANY,

The past year has been a very good one. Much better business than last The coming year will no doubt be the best in the history of the business. We will be in the new brewery where we will be in shape to handle all of the business that can come.

SAILER BROTHERS.

We sold half a million eigars this year, which is an increase in our output of 250,000. Next year we expect to do even better. The average force employed at our manufactory during the year was fifteen people.

WARWICK & JUSTUS.

It was a fair year. The indications are satisfactory.

MASSILLON MILLING COMPANY.

No particular cause to complain, but the business for the year just closed was not as good as that of last year. The profits have been considerably less. The slack season in the milling business usually begins about the middle of December and lasts through January. This year it began six weeks earlier than usual. The prospects for the coming year are good and expect a good busi-

WEST SIDE MILLING COMPANY.

We have had a very satisfactory year During the year we refitted the plant, putting in new and latest improved machinery and are making a better grade of flour than we did last year. The business has been better. We grind Stark county wheat exclusively and the prospects for the coming year are very

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

Considerably better than last year. One of the best in the history of the ofare very good indeed.

UNITED STATES & PACIFIC EXPRESS CO Business during the year has been excellent. There was an improvement over last year. We are more than pleased with the year's business.

WELLS FARGO EXPRESS CO.

Better than last year. Last year we were handicapped somewhat by the change in the route. This year business has been better.

THE COAL COMPANIES.

RIDGWAY BURTON COMPANY The most notable feature of the bituminous coal business during the year just passed has been the marked increase in tonnage over any previous year. When the production for 1900 is made known the increase over the pre-vious year will be by a larger amount than ever before in one year. Early in the year prices advanced over those prevailing during 1899, but since April lst this tendency to advance has been met by increased producing capacity, holding prices fairly stationary with small reductions in certain localities. The year 1900 has been a prosperous one from the standpoint of mine labor. the mines having been operated more steadily than for several years and labor receiving the highest wages they have known for a long period.

During the past year the Ridgway Burton Co. commenced operations at a mine in the Mineral Point district which will be producing coal early in the new year, and during January this company will also open another mine in the Massillon district. – In December, after mining all the available coal, we abanloned our Hernbrook mim, which had been operated for fourteen years and was one of the largest mines eyer opened in the Massillon seam of coal, 750,000 tons having been taken from

The Fox Lake Coal Co. has opened one new mine on the Bodine farm in 1900, and are shipping coal from there daily. The Clover Hill mine of this company

was abandoned during the past year.
Although this fall and winter have mines having been operated steadily since September. During 1900 more Massillon coal was placed on the lakes than for two or three years.

While the outlook at the opening of the new century is not as distinctly promising as it was in January, 1900. yet the indications point toward a healthy and prosperous business during

SOMERDALE COAL COMPANY. Two mines in Tuscarawas county are operated by this company. The output of each has been all that was expected, and the present conflition of things is satisfactory.

HOWELLS MINING COMPANY. The East Greenville mine, employing

about 125 persons, is at present the one which we have in operation. Our output during the past year was not quite as great as that of 1899, but it must be remembered that the conditions which prevailed in 1899 were exceptionally favorable to the coal trade of this dismestic purposes, and the mildness of the winter up to the present time is, in a measure, responsible for the absence of the large demand of a year ago. The scarcity of car., also, has hampered us. The future depends much on the weather able shipping facilities will do much for the coal trade.

MASSILLON & CLEVELAND CO.

The combined output of our two Massillon district mines, the Woodland and the Eureka, was greater during the past ears. About 250 people are employed at the two mines. Prospects are bright. MIDVALE-GOSHEN COMPANY

and boys employed about the place. The been operated as steadily as in the pre- show an increase over that of last year same number were on the pay rolls last ceding year, the output of each being of about \$3,000 per month. This city about the same as in 1899.

CRYSTAL SPRING COAL COMPANY.

Our output during the past year was considerably greater than that of its predecessor, and the prices generally have been better. Steady employment was given our miners." We expect a continuance of the present trade conditions, with an increased output next THE WARWICK INTERESTS.

Warwick and the Drake coal companies, operating the Warwick Nos. 1 and 2 mines and the Drake mine. About 300 men are employed. The output during the past year has been greater than that of 1899, and conditions generally were satisfactory. The scarcity of railway that of 1900. cars and the mild winter somewhat affeeted the trade.

THE POCOCK COAL COMPANY.

Unsatisfactory shipping facilities were responsible for the decrease in the output of the Pocock mine. At the two Elm Run mines, however, each of which has switch connections with two railways, the outputs were much greater than during 1899. Prospects generally are good. CENTRAL COAL COMPANY.

in 1900 was scarcely half of that of 1899. We are hopeful for an improvement during the coming year,

Owing to the failure to obtain a suffi-

ient number of railway cars our output

STONE AND BRICK COMPANIES.

WARTHORST & COMPANY, The sand and stone business during the past year was better than in preceding years. The brick trade was the greatest we have ever known. Our brick works were taxed to the utmost. We could have increased the year's sale 1,000.000 brick if we had been able to produce them.

CHIPPEWA SAND AND STONE CO.

We have in operation at Warwick one marry and sand mill where a pure silica sand is manufactured suitable for beer bottle and window glass making, and said sand is also used largely by the iron industries of the country. During the past year this company furnished all the sand stone which was used in the erection of the stone arch bridge just completed over the Tuscarawas river at Canal Futton. This company also shipped much sand stone for building purposes to Akron and numerous other lities which form a natural market for the building stone taken out at Warwick: also shipped much founders moulding sand, which is found in abundance on the farm at Warwick, fice. The prospects for the coming year and during the past year has sold a number of lots at Warwick upon which the purchasers are now erecting substantial buildings. Our sand and stone business during the past year has been good and shows an increase over the business done during the previous year. During the past year the company has developed a new stone quarry which will in another season furnish an unlineited quantity of time white sand stone STONE AND FIRE BRICK CO.

> Conditions during the past, year have warranted increases in our plant and do, O. torce of employes, and -wages - have also been advanced. The future seems bright.

MASSILION SAND AND STONE CO. Business during the past year has been better than ever before. The increase has been all of 33 per cent. The quarry and mill are located at Barrs Mills. The outlook for the coming year is very bright indeed.

J. S. COXEY.

mill has been the best since the estab- Sayings and Banking Company, in the lishment of the plant. We have gotten city of Massillon, O., on Tuesday, the out a large amount of sand and the 5th day of February, 1901, market has been very good. The out- John S. Haley, Secretory, look for the coming year is good. In the Gray Iron and Crucible Steel Works we are building up a very good business. Though the place has been in operation but a short time the outlook is very en- chias, Me., when the doctors said she couraging. We have at the present time 24 men employed in that part of S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that

W. G. PAUL & COMPANY,

Our works, south of the city, have been in steady operation all year, and there are good reasons to believe they life, and had cured her of Consumption will continue so. Thirty-two people are now employed.

THE RAILWAY COMPANIES.

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY,

The past year has been a very good store, one. The business for the year will  $D_0$  v

has become a terminal on account of the opening of the M. & C. branch. There are at the present time four engines and the crews lying over here. Considerable improvement has been made at this station in the past year - A 25-car track and a scale track have been built, and new tracks have been placed in the city yard for the team service. Three men have been added to the local office force during the year. We have been seriously handicapped at times by the shortage Under this head may be classed the of cars. The passenger business has also been much greater than that of last year. Four new trains were added to the service during the year. The prospects for the coming year are good. From the present indications there will be an increase in 1901 in proportion to

The C., L. & W. has enjoyed the most prosperous year in its existence. freight and passenger earnings have bee'i larger than in any previous year The prospects are very good for a larger amount of business. The company has been at very large expense the past year in changing the grades at many pointsnew iron and steel bridges, new engines, new cars, taking out curves, etc. They expect to be in excellent shape to handle a larger business the coming year than heretofore. Massillon station has contributed a fair proportion to the large business that the company has had in the past year.

W. & L. E. COMPANY.

During the past year we have done the biggest business in the history of the station. During the first nine months of the year we did more business than in the entire year of 1899. The last three months have been especially good. Tacen as whole, the business in the year just passed has been 40 per cent, above that of last year. The prospects for the coming year are exceedingly bright. CANTON-MASSILLON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The past year has been a very good one. An improvement over last year. During the course of the year there were numerous changes and improvements in the line. A great deal of money was spent in the betterment of he line and the improvement of the service. Expect a good business during the coming year, and will be in position to handle it in good shape.

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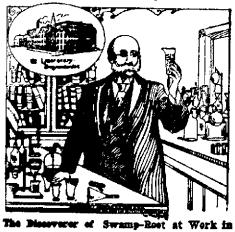
SECRETARY AND TREASURER. MASSILLON, O., Jan. 1, 1901. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the general The business in the quarry and sand office of the company in the Massillon

A Night of Terror.

"Awful auxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham, of Macould not live till morning," writes Mrs. fearful night, "All thought she must soon die from pheumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than ence saved her After three small doses, she slept easily fall night, and its further use completely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug

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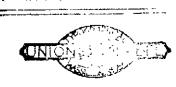
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#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

Alabama sees three new cotton mills fitted but with the best machinery and up to date in every particular, started this month. One of these mills cost \$100,000, and the three combined will employ 900 hands at wages of over \$25.-000 a month. Had Bryan been elected these mills would not have started, and vet Alabama gave Bryan a plurality of over 40,000. However, Alabama gave Bryan a plurality of over 76,000 in 1896. showing that at least 36,000 voters in the state declined to vote for free trade although they may not have been quite ready to vote for protection. There are evidences that the "solid South" is coming to its senses and that its change of heart is even now more extensive than is indicated by the election figures.

The Independent extends congratulations to President Bowers and members of the Cleveland World Publishing Company for having issued a New Year's edition unique in newspaper annals. All its features are written as though the date of publication was January 1. they sound, silent letters will be dropped and verbiage be eliminated. The following paragraph will illustrate the system and give an idea of what must have been the herculean labors of the staff:

NU ORLEANS, Jan. 4, 2001, 6:12.--At the mardi gras festivl some jokrs substitute barrls of grate limburgh chees for confetti. The old toun smells fiers this morning.

The sufferings of the proofreaders should not be forgotten.

English seekers after the causes of American commercial success have discovered one of them in the American youth. The London Times says that the chance given to youth is the chief seeret of the amazing enterprise exhibited by the American iron and steel trade during the last dozen years. "At the head of great affairs" it says, "are young men. Youth gets there a position which is supposed here to belong to long experience." The American youth, however, has a knowledge of business when he quits school or college which is rarely possessed by an Englishman of the same age. As the Times says, he has been accustomed to talk over business matters with his father in a way which is rare in England. The chances are that he enters his father's business with a stock of knowledge of which a young Englishman, fresh from a university or public school has no inkling.

The investigation conducted by the military court of inquiry at West Point has demonstrated that hazing in recent years has been carried to the point of brutality. Last week some striking evidence was secured in the case of Cadet Douglass McArthur, son of General McArthur, who is in the Philippines. As is very often the case when a cadet comes to the academy who is the son of anybody of distinction, Me-Arthur seems to have been singled out for special attentions. It was proved that in more than one instance the young cadet was "exercised" to the verge of nervous prostration. On one occasion his tormentors did not leave off until he was in convulsions. After he had been hazed until he could not suppress the cries of pain which were the result of shattered nerves, he begged his termenters to stuff cotton into his mouth so that the officers in the camp could not hear his outeries. This testimony alone should result in producing a report that will strike a death blow to West Point hazing.

As has been its custom for a number of years, The Independent prints in its New Year's edition vidual, in his retrogressive glance is apt to dwell with the greatest interest upon being, and to satisfy this interest THE directly to the selfish interests of all. INDEPENDENT presents to its readers more voluminously than ever before its "Annual Review of Trade." The business prosperity of 1900 surpasses that of any previous year in the commercial prin, cures wind colic, and is the best history of Massillon. The gain, indeed, emedy for diarrhea. 25c a bottle,

has been steady for the past three years, and it is likely to go on until municipal prosperity has reached still more imposing dimensions. Never has The INDE-PLADENT sent out its wishes for the new year with brighter hopes for their fulfillment. The future is big with promises of the past.

John Jacob Lentz has broken in upon the political quiet of the holiday season by serving a formal notice on Congressman-elect Emmett Tompkins that he will contest the latter's scat in the House. Mr. Tompkins will have thirty days in which to reply to the charges of Mr. Lentz. Within ninety days thereafter the taking of testimony will begin, and the case will then be presented to the House committee on elections. As the Democratic members of the committee will in all probability agree with the Republicans regarding the right of Mr. Tompkins to occupy the seat to which he has been fairly elected, it is probable that the matter will be quickly disposed of. The defeated congressman has never lost an opportunity to assail his political opponents in a most contemptible manner, and with a most filmy fabric of truth and reason, and his latest attack will be taken for just what it is worth and nothing more. One of the most blatant demagogues who ever sat in the House of Representatives, Mr. Lentz had little sympathy or respect in his hour of defeat. He has now placed himself in a position to reecive an even more crushing rebuke than that involved in the election of Mr. Tompkins.

#### THE CANAL FULTON BRIDGE

In Prosecuting Attorney Day's opinion upon the subject of the payment of orders issued by the county commissioners to T. H. Watson, contractor of the Canal Fulton bridge, the position of Stark county is briefly and clearly expressed in the following paragraph:

It has permitted the construction of a well-built, modern stone arch bridge. now complete and in actual use by the public, and the price asked for the ma-2001. President Bowers explains that terial and labor in that bridge is said by the system of spelling used is based upon lengtheers not to be an unreasonable on the C., L. & W. vailroad at Wai wick. the conviction that within the next one one. The county, then, if there has Ou the 12th 500 Democrats nominated a hundred years words will be written as has been a violation of the statute, will ticke; with J. J. Clutz, candidate for be forced to choose whether it will pay for the bridge or allow Mr. Watson to latter course would be somewhat questionable, especially if this bridge contains in material and workmanship what the county is asked to pay, and that if taken away the county would have to go to work over again and crect another bridge, starting from the begin-

> The one extenuating fact as far as the commissioners are concerned is that the engineer's estimate was far too low and that both parties to the contract relied upon its correctness. That the commissioners have, through what can be most mildly characterized as carelessness. forced upon the taxpayers an unnecessarily expensive structure, goes without saying. There can be, however, no question as to the wisdom of Prosecutor Day's recommendation that payment be made on the orders. The bridge is built, and according to a careful investigation is worth the amount represented. We have got, as Mr. Day says, "a well buils, modern stone arch bridge." It is fit to outlast the county commissioners of a century, a thing of beauty and of warning.

#### THE NEXT DUTY OF MASSIL LON CITIZENS.

The election excitement being among matters of the past, the broader interests of the country having been secured, and the new year and century having begun, this community can settle down to its own local affairs and ought to think how best to put its housein order.

It is not missing the mark much to say that the present trend of affairs in the city council is far from satisfactory. The meetings are not conducted with the decorum that the community has a right to expect, and the results, to state the case mildly, are not commensurate with the expenditures. The very few who are loyally undertaking to serve the whole city's interest are repressed and discouraged by a majority whose business methods are dangerous to themselves and to the public at large. It is not too late for the present council to abandon its present policy and secure itself from severe and well merited criticism. Whether this hope be realized or not, there is a method of reform through

the medium of the two political parties. The beginning should be made at the cancuses and primaries and every voter in this community should make it his business from now until April to agitate within his party lines to the end that two tickets may be ultimately nom inated which will command the entire 90 years, died on the 22d. A party of an inventory of Massillon's com- | confidence of the city. The routine of mercial progress for the past twelve municipal work involves no political months. In these closing days of question, and in any event there is no 1900 the mind goes far beyond the politics in appealing to every elector to concerns of one's own small circle use his influence for the regeneration of to grasp the wonderful achievements of this town. Reform movements are the world at large; however, each indi-unpopular, but they are sometimes imperative. The larger part of the taxes paid by property-owners are expended the forward steps taken in the commun- by the city government and this is thereity wherein he lives, moves and has his fore a matter a matter which appeals

## For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all

# HISTORY OF A YEAR.

JANUARY.

John McIntosh died suddenly while superintending a butchering on the 2nd. On the same day William A. Lynch, president of the Canton-Massillon Electrie Railway Company, asked the city son's illness might prove fata'. The 20; total, 266. In 1899 the deaths and council for a new 25-year franchise to Massillon Retail Grocers' Association births numbereed 138 and 225, respecbe contingent upon the building of the held its annual pienic at Cedar Point on tively, and in 1898. 108 and 269, respec-Navarre extension and the improve- the same day. The millinery store of tively. The names of the decedents of ment of the present lines. On the 7th Mrs. J. J. Bast was almost totally ruin- the past year, as they appear on the board of trade held its ninth annual minal Junction on the 12th. Engineer McIntosh, Mahlon Rohn, William Millimeeting showing that unusual success Michael McGreevy was killed. All the gan, Jacob Freidman, Frank Herman, ation towards securing new industries. Exchange street between Charles street On the 8th the council received the peti- and Diamond alley were damaged by tion of the Barberton, Doylestown & fice on the night of the 16th. Massillon Massillon Railway Company for a 25- citizens decided by voting on the 50th year franchise. The second annual not to give the council authority to issue meeting of the McClymonds Public Li-

FEBRUARY. On the 1st Jacob Geis and Miss Jenn'e Heitsman were almost asphyxiated by gas which escaped from a natural gas stove. Max Meyers, despondent because illness made it impossible for him to work, took saychnine with suich dal in ent and died on the 7th. Mrs. El'zabeth Kuhn, an old resident, died on the 8th. On the night of the 22nd wo lives occur ed. George Wendling's West Side residence was badly damaged and George M. Snyder's shoe store as runed by smoke and water. fre having in the fund set aside for that purpose.) broken out in the cellar. A new baptismal font and a statue of St. Anthony were blessed with impressive ceremonies at St. Mary's church on the 25th.

MARCH.

A number of Massillonians were among the passengers who were badly shaken up by a head-on collisions of the engines of freight and passenger crains mayo. at its head. On the 14th the the council passed the ordinance remove the same. The wisdom of the granting the Barbe ton. Doylestown & Massillon Railroad Company a franchise to operate over Massillon streets. Maurice Mareiney, a W. & L. E. brakeman, living in this city, died of injuries received during the performance of his duties on the 14th. Massillon Republicans nominated their spring ticket head ed by J. J. Wise for mayor on the 17th. The death of Clement Russell, one of the original seven brothers who formerly composed the firm of Russell & Co. occurred on the 23d.

#### APRIL.

The death of Mrs. Susan Kachler, one of the best known and oldest residents of Massillon, occurred on the 2d. Mayor Jacob J. Wise was re-elected on the 2d. On the 14th the Hon. M. D. Ratchford was appointed state commissioner of labor statistics. On the same day the 11-year-old daughter of Benjamin Amstutz was killed by the kick of a horse. The city council reorganized and reelected President Reay on the 16th. On the 23d the council passed an ordinance granting an extension of franchise to the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Co. The northern conference of the utheran churches of the eastern district A Orio began its semi annual session in be city on the 24th. The death of Wildam Jackett and that of Mrs. Margaret Albrecht, two octogenarians, occurred on the 26th. The car works of A. Heiman & Co. were badly damaged by fire on the 30th.

## MAY.

On the 8th West Brookfield was nearly \$934.25 was turned over to the West will go into effect at other local printing creased in membership, with all mould-Brookfield fire sufferers by the soliciting offices. committee which collected the amount from Massillon citizens. L. A. Koons received his appointment as postmaster ered the Memorial day address at the Armory on the 30th.

street by the runaway team hitched to forting music, during the funeral serv-one of Henry Scholder's milk wagons ices. MARY A. WILLIAMS, one of Henry Scholder's milk wagons ices. on the 9th. William Scheiner fell in the canal and was drowned on the 10th. Matthew Geibel, aged 16, of West Brookfield, was killed on the 17th while tryng to board a W. & L. E. freight train. The graduating exercises of the high school class of 1900 took place on the 20th. Mrs. Christiann Brannan, aged thirty glassblowers employed in the city left with their families to spend the summer in New Jersey on the 29th. The picnic of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Meyer's lake took place on the 30th.

of Labor was organized on the 1st. The death of Mrs. Eliza Pease, widow of Judge Anson Pease, occurred on the 6th. Christian Held was instantly killed by a fall of rock in the Massillon Mining Company's mine on the 12th. On the same day a bolt of lightning loosened a big stone in the tower of St. Joseph's church and sent it crashing down through the ceiling and floor to the cellar. The same storm did much damage paper at Eclipse Bargain Store.

Following are some of the chief hap-Jelsewhere. Sebastian Fritz, for many penings in Massillon during the year years identified with the Massillon fire year exceeded the deaths by 143. The todepartment, died on the 13th. Mrs. | tal number of deaths was 128. The births | Mary Schertzer, Anna C. Reese, Edith Lovina Ellery was stricken with apo- numbered 206. The births, by months, plexy and died on the 30th.

James James died on the 1st from the shock occasioned by hearing that his October, 21; November, 14; December, record of Health Officer T. Clarke Mil-Jacob Friedman, an old resident, died ed by fire on the evening of the 4th. A of injuries resulting from being struck broken rail caused a distressing acci- ler, follow: by an interurban car. On the 5th the deat on the W. & L. E. railroad at Terhad followed the efforts of the organ-buildings and their contents situated on bonds in the sum of \$16,000 for the purbrary Association was held on the same pose of improving the fire department. SEPTEMBER.

Edward Eckenberg was crushed to death beneath a ten-ron rock in the Mullins mine on the 13th. Citizens of Massillon sent a sum exceeding \$1,000 to Galveston flood sufferers on the 14th. The Massillon Telephone Company was organized on the 22d. On the 24th the city council entered into a contract with the C. T. Holloway Company of Cal, emore, for the purchase of fire fighting apparatus at a cost of \$14,000 ( The contract was subsequently declared void because there was not sufficient money

#### OCTOBER.

James Park, after suffering for more Edna McClymouds, the most notable in bach, Elizabeth Frick, Earl A. Wend-:5th. Ex-Senator Peffer and Congress-phy, Lovina Ellery. man Tayler addressed the Republicans road while returning from a political meeting at Alliance on the 30th.

#### NOVEMBER.

The new Wesley M. E. church was garet Schott. Marguerite Dulabahu. dedicated on the 4th. A daily newspaper, published in the city for several vears by "General" J. S. Coxey, suspended publication on the 8th. Four Dorothy Parker, John F. Miller. nights previous an attempt was made to ! blow up the place with gas. Mayor Wise began a war on all sign poles erected on the street by forbidding the erection of an electric light pole in front der. of Bloomberg's store on the 19th. Miss! Vesta Shoemaker had a narrow escape from being crushed to death beneath a chimney at Hiram college on the 21st. One of the most terrific November, storms ever known in this vicinity passed over Massilion the night of the

The death of Mail Carrier Martin occurred on the 7th, and Edward  ${f Y}$ aste was kicked by a horse in the stable of A. F. Fortmann on the 8th and died of his injuries on the 10th. On the 15th Thomas Dillon, employed by Contractor Melabart, fell fifty feet from the roof of the Schuster Brewing Company's new building, turning a number of somersaults and landing on his feet. The home of Township Trustee Charles E. Jarvis was damaged by fire to the extent of \$1,500 on the l5th.

#### FEWER HOURS, SAME PAY. Nine-Hour Workday Instituted at Independent Company's Plant.

Company will institute the nine-hour year has been successful in winning the ficulties in local printing offices were With the new year The Independent wiped out by fire, property valued at workday, without reduction in the presmore than \$25,000 being destroyed. A cut scale of wages, at its printing plant. more than \$20,000 being desmoyed. A the state of the new rule applies to all persons em- gained several points, and are at present having every office in the city a union big wind storm did much damage in the city on the same day. John Me- ployed in the typeserting, stereotyping in good condition with every eigar-office. Ginnis was killed by the falling of an and printing departments who have maker being in line. immense rock in the Woodland mine on heretofore been required to work ten the 14th. Three men were hurt and hours each day. The workday of the the past year been in good condition and two engines badly damaged in a wreck compositors whose wages has been reg- has been successful by adding another on the C., L. & W. railroad between ulated by the per thousand ems, never 5 percent, to their wages, making in all this city and Crystal Spring on the 19th; has exceeded nine hours. A similar rule 15 percent, in the last two years and in-

## Card of Thanks.

NEWMAN, O., Dec. 31, 1900. on the 29th. C. A. Kreichbaum deliv- Williams, desire to publicly thank their under their jurisdiction, and has been them during the illness, and since the successful in getting an increase in death of their beloved mother; and to wages. the choir and its leader, for the beauti-Much damage was done in East Main ful rendering of such uplifting and com-

GEORGE WILLIAMS, JOHN A. WILLIAMS, ABRAHAM L. WILLIAMS.

## The Twentieth Century.

We now stand at the threshold of the It will, however, a thing of the past. always be known as the century of invention and discovery, and among some of the greatest of these we can truthfully mention Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the celebrated remedy for all ailments arising from a disordered stomach, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency, constipation, nervousness and biliousness. It has been one of the greatest blessings to mankind during the past fifty years as a health builder. A branch of the American Federation Many prominent physicians prescribe f Labor was organized on the 1st. The and recommend it. Take their advice, try a boiste and be convinced, but be sure to get the genuine, with our Private Revenue Stamp over the neck of the

Scrofula in the blood shows itself sooner or later in swellings, sores, cruptions. But Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures it.

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# FACTS AND FIGURES.

were as follows: January, 23; February. 27; March, 24; April, 25; May, 13; June, 26; July, 24; August, 27; September, 22;

January-George J. Bullinger, John Emma Donnelly, Anna M. Seil, Effeld Campbell, Frances Breed, Jeremiah Hartman.

February-Max Meyer, Elizabeth Kuchn, Jessie Darr, Harvey T. Falor, the warehouse in Exchange street C. E. Rouison, Alexander Bernowski, Sophia Hauenstein, Leonard Stucker.

March-Michael Sha'dhagle, Jacob Young, William J. Kitzm'ller, Witham C. Miller, M. C. Martineey, Clement Russell, Fannie Dibell, Ella F. Dallman. April-W. F. Clay. Susan Kachler,

Gertrude M. Walsh, Julius Andrae, John B. Duross, Anton Krall, J. H. Lloyd, Leo H. Hoff, Frederica Fleisher, Clara B. Sheets, Amelia B. Lohrer, Margaret Albrecht, William Jackett.

May-John Nelson, John A. Pitz, Marie Hevse<sup>1</sup>, O. N. Howald, Elizabeth

June-Ralph Griffith, Lovina Limbach, William Scheiner, Catherine June, 2.87; July, 4.67; August, 3.58; Weaver, David Powers, Pearl Fetrow, Christina Brannan, Paul Houriet, B. J. Miller, Cora Nolen, James H. Pille.

July-Michael Gamber, Joseph Uhlhan 30 years with a complication of man. Eliza Per Lee Pease, Catharine physical troubles, died on the 18th. The Wetter. Sebastian Fritz, Christina C. wedding of Acvine Wales and Miss Kitchen, Caroline Jellyman, Louis Limthe county's history, took place on the ling, Mary J. Fitzgerald, Margaret Mur-

August-James James, Edgar L. Vogt. of the city on the 26th. Joseph J. Ess. Catherine lelsch. Rebecca Watkins. John net his death on the Pennsylvania rail- Lerch, C. Luttrell, Holland E. Hauenstein, Florence Ferdinand, Charles Mc-Intyre, Emma James, Helen Emmington, Anna Ogborn, Maria German, Mar-

September—Iris Brown, Beatrice Em mington, Gladys Parker, Arthur Hose, Frances Dunn, Sebastian Sounhalter,

October-Jacob Kneip, Clyde Hose, Daniel Stevens, Catherine Radeg, Henry R. Sibila, James Parks, Anna Schrag, Louisa Ehret, Joseph Ess, Henry Sny

November-John Williamson, Maria Conrad, Henrietta Wilcox, Margaret Leahy, Cecilia Breckel, Anton Monschau. Rebecca Sailer, Marie Johnson. Peter Scheidecker, Anna Arnold. December--Charles Shaffer, John H

The births in the city during the past | Martin, Maria Houk, Philip Fuchs, Edward Yaste, Conrad Huth, Bertha Claus, G. Purrington, Valentine Heck.

#### WERE 57 ALARMS

Within One of Reaching the City's Record.

The record of fires for the year show that the number of runs is within one of the largest number in the history of the department. There were 57 runs during the year. This was exceeded in 1895, when there were 58 fires. During the year 1899 there were only 41 runs. The total amount of damage was not as large as in 1899. The largest loss of the year was in the West Main street fire on the 8th of January last. The loss at that time was estimated at \$12,000. The next largest fire was in August, when burned. The loss was \$5,000.

#### RAINFALL, 31 62 INCHES.

#### November Was the Wettest Month, with a Fall of 477 Inches.

In the past decade there were two Iryer years—1894 and 1895—than that just ended, whose rainfall was 31.62 inches. The rainfall of 1895 was 26.34 inches. That of 1894 was 24.04 inches. La 1899 the fall was 34.04, and in 1898, 44.27. The rainfall for the past year, by months, was as follows: January, 1.92 inches; February, 3.33 inches; March, 1.83: April, 1.66; May, 1.79; September, 2.48; October, 1.62: November, 4.77; December, 1.19. These figures were obtained from the records of the Massillon Water Supply Company.

#### THE BUILDING PERMITS.

#### Fifty-nine Issued by City Clerk Seaman Last Year.

The building permits issued during he year by City Clerk Seaman numpered fifty-nine. Mr. Seaman says that this figure does not represent the entire number of new structures erected during the year, a half dozen or more buildngs having been put up by citizens who took out no permits. The aggregate value of the new buildings represented by the permits, according to the amounts named therein, is \$125,850.

#### THE ARRESTS OF A YEAR.

#### Of the Total of 314, 108 Were Made During the Last Quarter.

The police court docket shows that 314 arrests were made during the last quarter during the year, 108 of them within the past three months. In 1899, the total number of arrests was 190. Intoxication was the most common charge. About 55 per cent, of those arrested were non-residents.

# THE YEAR IN LABOR CIRCLES.

BY PETER SMITH,

President of Trades and Labor Assembly,

The Massillon Trades and Labor As- [ year has been in good condition. A little sembly, organized in August, 1884, with trouble was had with one of its firms, eigarmakers, glassblowers iron mould- which was settled by arbitration, the ers and Amalgamated iron and steel arbitrators being members of the Trades workers, has been in a prosperous con- and Labor Assembly. Everything is in dition up to date, now being constituted good shape at present with prospects of of fifteen labor organizations, with a an increase in membership,

membership of 800. great strike in New York, gaining great-settled satisfactorily, so everything is ly in strength. In Massillon they have

Iron Moulders' Union No. 184 has in

Jron Moulders' Union No. 250 has been in the past year in first-class condition with an increase in membership, The children of the late Mrs. Anna making every moulder a union man

> Coremakers' Union is in its second year, and is in good condition and has been increasing in membership the past year. It has been successful in doing away with piece work, a great victory for the coremakers.

Glassworkers have been in the past year in first-class condition with a large increase in membership, and have been twe stieth century, and the nineteenth is successful in getting an increase in wages. Everything is running smoothly, with good prospects of another glass works, which means another increase in members, making the glassworkers the largest labor organization in Mas-

> were not so successful in the first part being settled, they have worked steadily | teet his interests. since. The organization might be in hope it will be in the new year.

Brewery Workers' Union in the past | peets are good.

Typographical Union now has the Cigarmakers' Union within the past largest membership in its history. Difrunning in first-class shape up to date,

> American Federation of Labor in the past year has been organized with a membership of over a hundred and is increasing in membership at every meeting. This organization is composed of common laborers. We hope to see every laboring man in this organization within the year 1901.

> Electrical Workers' Union was organized about three months ago and is doing well, with a good strong membership. The smoker which was held in Schott's hall proved that the electrical workers are men who understand how to get an organization. I trust they will increase in membership in the future.

> Tailors' union, in the past year has ad an increase in membership, union izing one more shop. The last year there were three small shops not union shops. Otherwise everything is lovely

> Stonecutters' union has been in the past year in good condition with a good membership and plenty of work; ircreasing in membership and removing their charter from Canton to Massilion, which added another union to the Trades and Labor Assembly.

Bartenders' union, organized about Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers | three months ago, having a good membership and expecting to get into line of the year, running only about half every bartender in the city, has accomtime the first six months and being idle plished much. The bartender should for the next three months. The scale | make himself a union man, so as to pro-

Bricklayers' union the past year has better condition in membership. We done well, having had plenty of work and an increase in membership. Pros-

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## Discovered this Week by Independent Mr. French said the work on the Mans-Investigators.

Ellis, in Henry street.

Dielheun, in East Main street.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, of Canal Fulton, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Mary Claus, in West Tremont street.

Frank L. Hemperly has purchased the W. C. Jacobs interest in the hardware store, the change to take place Jan. 1

for Akron, where she will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leighton.

and Edward, of Cleveland, formerly of spoke on Our Guests." A response by this city, spent Sunday with Massillon Mrs. J. F. Clobby was followed by

draw \$12 per month. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spidle entertained auditorium, where services appropriate a party of guests at their Wooster screet to the season were conducted.

residence on Tuesday evening with an old-fashioned taffy pull. The marriage of Miss Phoebe Danner and E. B. Himes, both of Bolivar, took place at the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. D. G. Davidson, at

Navarre, on December 25. Ten turkeys were stolen from the cold storage room of S. F. Weller at the plant of the Artificial Ice Company Sunday night. The theft was committed by an expert lockpicker or someone who possessed a key.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn entertained ixty friends at their home near the state hospital last night. Games and dancing were the amusements. The guest returned to the city on a special car at 11:30 o'clock.

Edwin B. Baltzly has returned to Perth Amboy, N. J., after a visit with, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Baltzly. versity today.

Clarence S. Graybill has gone to We terville. O., where he will enter Otterbein university. He will prepare him-Christian Graybill, who reside in Wal-

Carpenters and bricklayers will begin or not. the work of transforming the plant of the Massillon Stoneware Company into a glass factory on Wednescay. The tergive with a free will. She has plenty. closing up their business.

C. T. McDaniel on New Year's day

Mrs. Amelia Scott, nee Strobel, a former teacher in the public schools, now her after what she said in the paper." affresident of Great Falls, Mont., has recently been a patient at the Aultman hospital. The physicians having Mrs. Scott's case in charge, are now sure of her recovery. Mrs. Scott left for Great Falls on Sunday.

ceived at the Morgan Engineering works castings with a crane when one of them has continued to be good. slipped precipitating him upon som upward pointed rods, which pierced his body through and through.

Mayor Walker, of Alliance, was asked by the police on Saturday to furnish sleds on which to convey drunks to the lockup. The patrol wagon has been out of commission for some time and the police have been using grocer's push earts when they could borrow them, but the recent snowfall made the use of sleds monia, aged 48 years. The funeral will seem advisable. The city council is considering the purchase of an automobile to be used as a patrol wagon.

The trustees of the Trades and Labor building, which is shortly to be creeted at the corner of Tremont and Erie streets. The trustees have been negotibe most advantageously situated for their purpose.

Eleven young men banqueted at the Hotel Courad last night in honor of Wilfollowing were present: William Paul, 1893. Ernest Bittner, L. V. Higerd, Charles Nill, of Barberton; Joseph Carver, Thos. Charles Evans, of Creston.

noted chafing dish cooks of the party this was a hard question to settle. prepared panned oysters, which were served with the necessary accompani- Massillon, has been filed for probate. ments. Miss Corinne Barney, of Cleve land, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McLain, was among those present.

H. C. French, of Mansfield, the presi- Harris Hartley Rayl, of Clevetand, and dent of the Richland & Mahoning rail. | Clara Mabel Kitt, of Massillon. NewspaperHRCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS. road, was in the city on Monday on matters pertaining to work on the road. (field Short Line was being pushed rap-W. C. S. ott, of Dalton, editor of the idly. One hundred and fifty teams, a Dalton Gazette, was in the city Monday, steam shovel and a car outlit are at work on the grade. The contractor ex-Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Columbus. is the peets to finish the work during the presguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John | ent mouth. Asked as to the trouble that the Short 1 in bad with the Penn-C. A. Dielhenn, of Cleveland, is the sylvania Rail o oany, Mr. French guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. said that it we in the ands of the court at present an attack it ad not amount to anything. It was vimily a question of compensation to expand for crossing a spur of the Pernsylvania libroad.

The oung ents Cab can Presbyterian in cells within edition embers of the Readay Cyonin Cities on Monday right. Took's were recellinthe chape ar 'cor as we sell it r sixty-Miss Kate Leighton left on Saturday five. At ra pie jus ce l'al en done to the mostar dals. Chall softlang, the toastanter, rose and invoduced the Rev. . F. Closey, who res, onded to the Mrs Kate Stemmele and sons, Joseph | toast, "the Chib." George Howells Charles Strobel on "New Year's." A. Captain A. R. Bell, editor of the Lis- Weaver responded to the toast "Our bon Buckeye State, has been placed Charter Members." W. E. N. Hemupon the pension list and will hereafter | perly spoke on 'Our Young Men.' At 11 o'clock acjournment was made to the

Mrs. Smith was Stronger Than She Knew.

EXPECTED FATAL SPASMS.

The Mother of the Heiress Now Pins Her Faith to the Ohio Law Which Compels the Children to Support Their Parents Whether They Wan tary Donation.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, of 31 Cliff street. despite her failure to thus far rouse a S. M. Baltzly returned to Columbus to responsive love in the heart of her heirresume his studies at the Ohio State Uni- ess daughter. Mrs. Clarence Smith, of Inverness, whom she has not seen since her children were taken to the Fairnount Home, at Alliance, fourteen years ago, is not entirely without hope. self for the United Brethren ministry. Mrs. South has heard of the Ohio law, Mr. Graybill is a son of Mr. and Mrs. which says that children capable of so doing must support their aged or incapacitated parents whether they want to

"Of course," said Mrs. Smith today. "I would much rather have the daughstockholders of the stoneware company and we have little - It would be no will meet this week to take steps toward more than right of her to invite me to visither. I suppose there'll be a claim that she is not bound to anything for daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Converse me even inhere is a law saying children shall support their parents on account and son, of Navarre, ones. Young, or of her having had a new set of parents Uniontown, Mrs. Peppers. of Wooster. But they can't get around the fact that and Mrs. William H. Jones, of this city, were guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Ville old, and that the love and care I gave old, and that the love and care I gave her, what there was of it, was the best. Of course I couldn't go down and visit

Mrs. Joseph Smith has discovered that she is really stronger than she supposed. It was her firm conviction, when the first inkling of her daughter's refusal to do something for her came, that f this proved to be the real truth she A German boy named Samuel Seville, would not survive the day. She said 21 years of age, of Alliance, died on she was subject to spasms, and that she Saturday morning from injuries re- feared the shock would bring on a fatal attack. Nevertheless, though the worst Friday night. He was moving some has been realized. Mrs. Smith's health

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

The Hon. W. H. Rowlen Dies Tuesday Afternoon.

CANTON, Jan. 2.—The Hon. W. H. Rowlen, a prominent resident of the county, and one of the best known educators of the state, died at his home in this city Tuesday afternoon of pneube held from the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. O. B. Milligan. The deceased was a native of Pickaway county. At Assembly met in the South Erie street the age of fourteen he obtained a certifihall Sunday, and practically decided to cate to teach and for a number of years lease the third floor of the McClymonds was connected with the schools in the central part of the state. At different times he was superintendent of schools ating with the proprietors of various in Defiance, Carrollton, Cuyahoga Falls new buildings for some time. They be- and Doylestown. He was a graduate of lieve that the McClymonds building will Lebanon Normal School and took a post graduate course in the Wooster University. Though a member of the Stark county bar, Mr. Rowlen has not been in the practice of the profession. He liam Paul, who will leave this evening has been in the insurance business for It Should Have Been Delivered by De for California. The table was spread in some time. He represented this county the dining room and was prettily decor- in the 79th and 71st general assemblies. ated with plants and cut flowers: The being elected in 1891 and re-elected in

The Canton lodge of Elks held a social session in their half Tuesday night. A Albert Harmon, Albert Dinius and sillon and Masprogramme had been arranged, and Forty uninvited, but nevertheless wel- well-known entertainers from the three come guests assembled at the residence county lodges contributed to the enjoyof Mrs. B. McCue, in East Main street, ment of the company. Mayor Wise was at about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, down for the response to the address of much to the surprise of Miss Blanche welcome and was, as usual, equal to the McCue, in whose honor the affair had occasion. One feature of the probeen arranged. Miss McCue's marriage gramme was a song by James Mahaffey. to Robert Nelson, of Toledo, will take Mr. Mahaffey whose modesty is well place this month, and with a view to this known, could not be induced to sing event each guest brought an appropriate unless an accompaniment was furnishgift for the bride-to-be. Subsequently, ed. There being no piano in the room

> The will of Ann Catherine Reis, of Permits to marry have been issued to Frank S. Parmalee, of Cleveland, and Amelia Mandabaugh, of Massillon, and

Fate is Ended.

THE FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

Services Will be Conducted at the Residence at 2 O'clock by the Rev. J. F. Kuebler-Once Stood at the Head of Local Athletes-Brilliant Career on Baseball Field.

After a grim battle with death extend ng over a period of more than a year, John Kohl succumbed Sunday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. Weak and emaciated, a year ago the physicians said that his life was but a matter of a week or two, and it was only his indomitable w!ll which extended his days beyond the predicted point. Funeral services will be held at the residence of the deceased, at the corner of Oak and Mill streets, at 2 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J. F. Kuebler officiating. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

John Kohl was 28 years old, and had ived in Massillon practically all his life. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kohl, who conduct a boarding house at the corner of Charles and Eric streets His marriage to Miss Anna Vegt took place several years ago. Mrs. Kohl and one child survive him. The deceased was a member of the Stage Employes' Union. For many years he was employed on the stages of local opera

To those who knew John Kohl well, and his friends are legion, who fecall the day, not so very far distant, when he stood at the head of local athletes. almost perfect in his physical strength. his death is one of particular sadness. to or Not-Would Prefer a Volun- All his life he had been connected with athletics, his career in that line reaching its climax in the days of the famous Henrys, when he pitched the team torough one of the most brillmut seasons of local baseball annals. As the pitcher for the Athletics, a team which throve in this city seven or eight years ago, and many others before and since. he won laurels on the field of sports. JOHN HOKE.

West Lebanon, Dec. 31.—John Hoke. aged 74, died at his home in this place Monday morning at 7 o'clock from the infirmities of age. Mr. Hoke was born in Wilmot and has been a general dry goods merchant in West Lebanon for the past thirty-live years. He leaves a wife and four daughters.

The funeral will take place at the M E. church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment will be at Wilmot. MRS, WILLIAM AMOS.

Mrs. William Amos, formerly of this city, died at her home in Cleveland Sat urday afternoon. The funeral was held from the family residence today.

FUNERAL OF JOHN KOHL.

Services at the Residence Tuesday

Relatives from Cleveland, Cauton, Alliance and Wellsville attended the funeral of the late John Kohl, for whom services were conducted by the Rev. J. F. Kuebler, at the deceased's late residence, at the corner of Hill and Oak streets, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Hosts of frinds in this city were also



present. The body was placed in the vault at St. Joseph's cemetery. The pallbearers were: Manias Harrold Thomas Kay, Charles Kibler, Thomas Hemmingway, Joseph Rennie and Edward Wagner. Many beautiful floral designs were received.

NEW FIRE APPARATUS.

cember 31.

The city council held no meeting Mon day evening. A quorum failed to report at the chamber. Fire apparatus will doubtless be discussed when the body finally does get together again. According to the contract, the Charles T. Holloway Company, of Baltimore, should have delivered the new apparatus, recently ordered, on or before December 31. The cause of the delay is not known.

"Woman's Work is Never Done.

The constant care causes sleeplessness, loss of appetite, extreme nervousness, and that tired feeling. But a wonderful change comes when Hood's Sarsaparilia is taken. It gives pure, rich blood, good appetite, steady nerves.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

# FINALLY SUCCUMBS WINTER CATARRH

John Kohl's Fight Against In All Its Phases and Stages Cured by Peruna. They do so because they have learned



Mrs. J. E. Mills, 464 Main street, Norwich, Conn., in a recent letter says: "I write to let you know what Peruna has done for me. I have been troubled with catarrh since I was ten years old. At times my head troubled me so that I would be obliged to stay in a dark room. Nothing helped me and my physi- facial neuralgia and headache, but concian said I could never be cured.

"I began taking Peruna this spring and find myself greatly benefited by it. I have not had an attack since I took my first bottle. I think in time it will cure me. Peruna has improved my appetite and health in general. I have gained twenty pounds in three months. I have recommended it to several of my friends, who also find it very beneficial, I advise any one troubled with

catarrh to use Peruna." Thousands of men and women all over the United States use Peruna. Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Table Company May Increase Capital Stock.

LUMBER MEN TO MEET, married a few months ago.

Receiver Eschliman Takes Charge of the Plant of N. K. Bowman & Company at North Lawrence-Hess, Snyder & Company Purchase a Property in South Erie Street.

So successful has the Ohio Table  $\operatorname{Com}_{-}^{\Sigma}$ pany been, and so extensive the improvenients made in the works, that an increase in the capital stock is now being contemplated. The table manufactured by the company, of which Manager J. E. Arnold is the patentee, is gradually coming to be recognized as the best on the market, and the demand is in consequence growing. J. L. Arnold, of Canton, is now assisting his brother in the management of affairs. He makes regular visits to the city.

A REAL ESTATE TRANSFER. Hess, Snyder & Company have pur chased the brick building at the northeast corner of Eric and Oak streets, opposite their office. This property was formerly owned by William Finley, of Newman, and Mrs. Sarah A. Masters, of this city. The new proprietors said today that they had no definite plans in regard to the property. It will not be converted into the much-needed foun dry. "We were given an opportunity to buy," remarked one. "and we bought Rest assured, however, that whatever will be located there will be a credit to the city.

RECEIVER TAKES CHARGE. Jonas Eschliman, of Lawrence township, recently appointed receiver for  ${
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m c}$ K. Bowman & Company, of North Lawrence, has taken personal charge of the works and business of the firm. Mr. Eschliman was obliged to give bond for \$25,000. The business of the Bowman company is very large, extending in many directions. The firm contracted for the erection of buildings, dealt in green and seasoned lumber, manufacfured mine doors, dealt in general building supplies, and operated a grist mill and a cider press. Mr. Bowman's associate in the business was D. F. Mott. It was the latter who made the application for a receiver. The receiver was appointed by Judge McCarty, of the common pleas court. MASSILLONIANS WILL ATTEND.

The annual meeting of the Union Association of Lumber Dealers will be held in Toledo on January 22, 23 and 24, It was a York Cores Day in Police Representatives of local firms will at

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncominged in the postoffice at Massillon, January 1, 3901; LADIES

Copmon, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. Thos. Smith, Mrs. 11. Miller, M.a. W. E. Watter, Mrs. Kutle Miller, Mrs. Wm. M.

McKenna, Patrick Allen, Bert Allen, B. D. (2) Manu, Henry Moore Jas. II. Beophy, John Peel, Jas. J. laylor, Albert Cummingham, W. S. Schaar, Wm. Young, Austin

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised Louis A. Koons, P. M.

MINE DRIVER INJURED.

John Elis Caught Beneath Falling

driver employed in the Mullius Cam- My lungs became hardened I was so pany's Klondike mine, was caught be- weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. neath a fall of slate, the other day. He Nothing helped me. I expected to soon was injured about the head, and one die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. ankle was badly wrenched. Mr. Ellis great tolief. I continued to use it, and is well known in Massidon. He was

Cleveland Young Win; Massillon Brides.

MARRIED AT ST. MARY'S.

Mandabach Join Hands and Hearts Wedding of Miss Clara Kitt and Harrisen Rayl -Both Ceremonies Performed at Noon.

Following the marriage of Miss Amelia Mandabach and Frank Premoye, of Cleveland, which was solemnized at high noon Teesday at the rectory of St Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. H. V. Knempker officiating, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Albertina Mandabach, at 78 Center street. The bride was attended by Miss Edith Runser, of this city, as bridesmaid, and Miss Hattle Yocum, of Cleve land, as maid of honor. The groom was attended dy J. H. Bamberger, of this cause pimples, blotches, skin cruptions city, and Emil Spurt, of Cleveland. The bride wore a gown of pale blue-silk, trummed in pink organdie. The maid of honor's gown was of peal green silk. The bridesmaid wore maroon silk. trimmed in white; satin. Mr. and Mrs Premoye last evening went to Cleveland, where they will reside. Mr. Fremove is employed as a machinist in the works of the Brown Hoisting Company.

The marriage of Miss Clara Mabel Kitt to Harrison Harrley Rayl, of Cleveland, took place at the home of the ulcers, boils, felons, corns, warts, ems, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kitt. in Houston street, at high noon, Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. J. I. Wilson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Racl went from here] to Pittsburg. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will take up their residence in Cleveland where Mr. Rayl is in business. Both the bride and I drastic mineral pills, but both are the groom were formerly residents of mighty dangerous. Don't dynamite the Canál Fulton.

NO ARRESTS NEW YEAR'S.

No arrests were made Monday night or vesterday by the police. Weanesday Genesses Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.: afternoon three persons were taken in charge at the rolling mill on suspicion of being vagrants. They preved to be imemproved workingmen, however, and a trial, and I have to say I was very were released.

THREE BOYS ARRESTED. Prederick Sarbaugh, John Trebellion

and Frederick Shilling, charged with breaking into the granary of a farmer camed Shilling, south of the city, were fined the costs by Squire Sibila. The young men all reside in the vicinity of Plant System is 100 miles shortest, Cin-Warmington.

of winter and summer. Extremes of heat and cold in the United States make ita land of catarrh. Nearly everybody has catarrh. This is more especially true among the mid-

by experience ttha it is a valuable med-

Not only is it a valuable medicine but

it i : applicable to the climatic ailments

dle and lower classes. Exposure to the climate, hard work, and unventilated sleeping rooms are the principal causes. Charitable institutions have found, by bitter experience, that catarrhal diseases are not only the most numerous of all other diseases put together, bu1 they are the hardest to cure.

Peruna is a specific for this class of diseases. No other remedy can take its place. Thousands of cases of chronic catarrh are cured by the use of simply a bottle. People who have spent large sums to be cured of catarrh, have turned to Peruna as a last resort, and been cured by the use of a single bottle.

It is a sure cure for coughs, coids, la grippe and catarrhin its many phases. Whether the catarrh is located in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys or pelvie organs, Peruna is a prompt and never-failing cure.

Mrs. Sarah Jones, Pleasant Plain, Is. writes: "I wish to acknowledge my appreciation of the benefits received from Peruna and Manalin in the treatment of what was pronounced systemic catarrh. I took Peruna for a while and discontinued the use of it as I felt so much better. The latter part of the winter and early spring there was so much sickness here, an epidemic of colds and pneumonia prevailed. I had an attack of cold in catarrhal form, suffering with tinued taking Peruna and Manalin and was soon restored without being prostrated with weakness."

A book written by Dr. Hartman on the different phases of catarrhand their treatment, also "Health and Beauty,"

written especially for women, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine

His Life was Saved. Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of

Hanaibal, Mo., rately had a wonder ul

deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with John Eilis, of North Lawrence, a cyphoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise. This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure a the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1. Tria! bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store: every bottle guaranteea.

> HUSTLING YOUNG MAN can make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent Experience unnecessary Men Write quick for particulars. Clark & Co. 4th and Locust Sts., Phila., Pa.

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Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 jets. Try it DAVID CITY. Neb., April 1, 1900. Frank Premoyel and Miss Amelia Genessee Pare Food Co., he Roy, N. Y.:

Gentlement-I must say in regard to GRAIN-O that there is no hing better or nealthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee dribker. He was taken sick and the doctor said toffee was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it. Yours truly. LILLIE SOCHOR.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must wep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipution or kidney trouble, her impure blood will and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety kin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run down invalid. Only 50 cents at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

Volcanic Eruptions Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life

of joy. Burklen's Arnica Salve cures them; also old, running and lever sores, bruises, burns, scalds, chapped hands, chilblains. Best pile cure on earth. Drives out pains and aches. Only 25 cents a box! Cure guaranteed. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist.

A Powder Mill Explosion

Removes everything in sight; so do delicate machinery of your body with calomel, croton oil or aloes pills, when Dr. King's New Lite Pills, which are gentle as a summer breeze, do the work perfectly. Cures Headache, Constipation. Only 25c at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

Coshen, Ill.

Dear Sirs:—Some dayssince a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office | I took it home and gave it much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN Oas well as the best coffee I ever drank.

Queen & Crescent Southern Ry, and

Respectfully yours, A. C. Jackson, M. D.

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# WINTERING IN CHINA.

American Troops In Good Shape For the Closed Season.

**SOLDIERS TO LIVE IN SIBLEY TENTO** 

Bulk of Our Men to Spend the Wirter at Camp Bellly, In Park of the Temple of Agriculture, to Peking, American Transportation Syst. m. the Best.

The trying winter of north China is already at hand, says M. J. Eagan, the \$1. Louis Globe-Democrat's correspond ent, writing from Tien-tsin under date of Nov 1. The bleak north wind has been blowing a liustery overture to it for a month back, and now glasslike ice forms in the Pei-Ho on cold nights. and once or twice flurries of snow have gwept across the plains. It is almost a law of annual observation that the Pei-Ho's muldy current stops and so Ddiffes early in Docember and that the great shallow guif of Pe-chi-li scals it with a huge wedge of ice that extends seaward for many miles. There have been open winters, but they have been rare exceptions, and the signs of this fall point with all hands to the nearn tenance of the rule. As early as August there were chilly evenings and mornings that required an hour's sunaing to make them acceptable, and by the end of September the thin blooded fellows from the Pedippines, Caba and Andia were crying for winter clothing and fires. So far the thermometer has held its head up with fair dignity, but the chill has been carried in the breath of the wind. From Peking to the ser there is no barrier to check or divert it. and it has swept and spuried over the plains in unresisted sway

The ordinary winter here is slightly more severe than the average winter of New York and New England, but its consequences are greater to the inbab itanis, for they rely almost entirely for transportation and communication upon the rivers and canals. Thus the corn try is practically scaled up in ice during the winter months. The allied gar risens designed for service from Taku to Peking have in preparing for the siege of ice based their calculations upon the severest weather possible, and they are working now with every resource available to withstand the attack of this enemy of the elements.

Snug quarters are being prepared and supplies of winter clothing, food. fuel and forage stored away. Taku and Tien-tsin, the collinary bases of this country, are almost certain to be frozen in, and they are now the scenes of an exciting cace against time and ice. Farther up the coast of Shan Hat Quan there is an open winter port. and, while there is an effort to main tain economication with it throughout the winter, it is essentially a reserve proposition. It is tapped by the railway, but a large partion of the line was destroyed, and there is no chance of purifyr it in shape in time to be of any use. It will serve as a point of entry or exit of thoons if occasion requires, but it would be hard to pull overland, across an almost roadless district, for food and ammunition - It is believed here, however, that all of the nations concerned in the Chinese affair will send naval squadrons to Shan Har Quan for the winter and that the land and sea forces will keep in touch with one another. General Chaffee contemplates beeping a transport or dispatch boat there throughout the winter. He has referred the matter to General Humphrey, chief quartermaster, and the latter intends to visit the port and arrange for any plan that may be decided upon. If a bent Is held there, one of the smaller American transports will probably be chosen.

The Americans, British, Japanese and Russians are thoroughly prepared for the rigors of winter, but some of the others have been slow in getting Into shape. The Germans have a large Yorce to care for, but they are still Apping in proper transportation, and cruch of their supply of food and clothing has been slow in arriving. It has been stated that they intend to rely to a certain extent upon the country and that they feel certain of completing their work before winter settles

Winter will find the Americans thoroughly prepared Every possible need of the garrison has received attention, and if there is any shortage or neglect ft will arise from cheumstances not now foreseen. There has been some objection to the decision of General Chaffee to keep his men in tents throughout the cold season, but the commander is quite sure that he is follewing the right plan. Most of the buildings available for barracks were unclean and generally unfit for housing troops. Chaffee felt that they would prove unhealthy and decided not to make the effort to put them in habit**able s**hape - He has had experience before with winter garrisons and regards the tents as best. Large Sibley tents have been issued to the men, and a beating stove has been placed in each one. They are warm and snug and will probably prove entirely satisfactory. The American transportation system. the organization of which was completed by General Humphrey, is capable of bandling supplies for a force ten times ms large as that which is to be retained there. It is acknowledged in its perfect state to be the best system here. The Americans were fortunate on their arcival to secure excellent landing and docking space at Tong Ku, and in the subsequent division of room at Tientsin the Americans took good care of themselves. General Humphrey secur-

Tung Chao were increased and a per-Let system established. Thousands of tons of stores that were not model were landed at Taku, and many drives that were not needed were dragged unthe river in junks, but that was oceasioned by the change in the size of the force of troops to be maintained here The property is now being shipped to Manda and Saa Francisco, and the work of the quartermaster's depart ment here is in that respect being doubled up. It is meeting the extra demand upon it however, and will complete the 'ask in good season. It is the intention of the Americans to hold on to their transportation facilities. They are willing to yield some of their space to the British when through with it but on the understanding that it shall he given up in the spring.

A curious feature of the situation is that the Americans have been appeal ed to for assistance by practically every power here. The Germans offer ed fabulous figures for horses, mules boats, wagons, saddles, food and clothing and endeavored to engage Ameri can wagon masters and teamsters to handle their trains. The British were anxious to secure food and clothing. and the commissary stores and quartermaster's sales could have had enstomers from all mations. As a rule, the Americans politely refused to part with any of their property to foreigners, but many exceptions were made, particularly in cases where there could he reciprocation for a former favor or where actual want could be relieved General policy has been against it. bowever, and, as stated, most of the applications have been rejected. General Humphrey has been assisted in his department by Major Aleshire, Captain Byron, Captain Bernhardt. Captain Wood, Captain Franklin and Captain Ramsey, and the work they have all done has been excellent. The commissary department is in charge of Major Gallagher, and that, too, has done very satisfactory work. Both General Humphrey and Major Galla gher are to spend the winter at "e king with the garrison. They are still at Tien-tsin, where they have worked since their arrival, but the last ship ments are ready to go up the river. and their work there is practically

The bulk of the American troops are to spend the winter at Camp Reilly, in the park of the Temple of Agricultura at Peking, and it is a model encampment. It is inclosed and sheltered, and there are suitable buildings for hospital, commissary, quartermaster head quarters, staff, postoffice and signal corps and ample room for the camps of the Ninth mantry, Battery F, Fifth Root went to New York to have a carartillery, the squadron of the Sixth buncle cut out of his side, Mr. Wadscavalry and wagon trains. The small worth telegraphed him: "Sincerest detachments that will guard Lisconn sympathy. I have one on my neck mybarracks at Tien-tsin and the posts at self. General Sherman's definition of Tong Ku and Tung Chao will also have good camps.

There should be no exposure and suffering among the American troops, for the plans for their care have been comprehensive, and a general effort has day: been made by those intrusted with the of the other troops may not fare so in I wanted to make a record. I haled well, for they are not prepared as well an old fellow into court for selling as the Americans One naval vessel | moonshine whisky. When I got him the Monocacy, is to winter in the river, on the stand, I asked him plump out: A large mud drydock has been dug for her in the bank of the river below shine whisky? Tong Ku, and she will be floated into it within a few weeks Commander Wise, her master, felt that it would be dan I knowed your father, and be never gerous to permit her to be frozen up in would have asked me no such question the river, for she might be crushed or as that. damaged in the break up

# FOUND IN AN OLD STUMP.

Original Monuscript of the Book of Mormon Is Discovered,

Considerable excitement has been created recently in southern Illinois over a discovery made by Marshal Penrod who lives on a farm close to the village of Dongola, in Union county, says a Carbondale (Ills.) dispatch to the Chicago litter Ocean Penrod in dig ging a black cak stump out of a potato field close to his residence found a stone which was about a foot long and eight inches in diameter. The peculiar shape of the stone, which resembled a pocketbook, attracted his attention. and upon close examination he found carved on its face in English the fol lowing words:

This stone contains the original manuscript of the book of Mormon JOSEPH SMITH

The ravages of time had apparently made little headway on the stone, and | United States | For years he has en upon close examination be found the stone was hollow. A hole had been drilled entirely through it, and at both ends red cedar plugs had been driven Upon removing one of the plugs several sheets of paper containing writing in hieroglyphics that could not be deciphered were found. The characters are peculiar, folloging no known line of ancient writing.

At the bottom of the last page was found, written in English: "The finder of this manuscript will deliver the same to the elders of the Mormon church." The stone still remains with Mr Penrod, and already communica tion has been made with the Salt Lake church, giving the incidents of the find It is thought the Mormon church will take steps at once to secure the stone and also the manuscript.

## Alaska as a Grain Field.

Possibly the Dakota wheatfields may some day be rivaled in Alaska, says the New York Tribune. The govern ment agent who has been investigating reports that grains can be grown with perfect success in a large part of what was once Seward's frozen folly.

#### Highest Price For Stock Exchange Seat.

Robert D. Wrenn, who for years held the tennis championship of America. scored another championship the other day when he paid \$50,500 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, the highest price ever paid.

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered at Washington,

MRS. FRYE'S NOVEL PROPOSITION.

How the Senator's Wife Made a Deal With Hanna For Theater Scats For the Season-Wadsworth and lils Carbuncle-Gold Watch For Represestative Lucey.

When Senator Hanna planned his trip through the west, he decided on Senator Frye, president pro tem. of the senate, as the speaker whom he wanted to accompany him, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York World. He wrote to Mr. Frye, who, with Mrs. Frye, was away up on one of the Maine lakes fishing. Mr. Frye was so intent on his sport that he handed the lefter to his wife and asked her to answer it.

Mrs. Frye wrote to Senator Hanna saying that in her opinion Senator Frye had done his part and was having delightful fishing. Besides, she was not well, and Mr. Frye himself was somewhat under the weather, and anyway Mr. Frye was going to stay right there with her. Senator Hanna wrote back begging Mrs. Frye to let the senator join him and promising if she would that when he got back to Washington he would do anything for her in his power that she chose to ask.

To this Mrs. Frye returned substantially this proposition: "I will let Mr. Frye go if you will promise to provide me with a box or seats, as I may prefer, whenever there is anything at any Washington theater that I may want to see at any time during the season and as many times a week as I may want to go." Senator Hanna telegraphed this reply: "Your terms are accepted." Mr. Free went on the campaigning tour, and Mrs. Frye is planning a series of good times at the theater, and Mr. Hanna will pay the bills.

Representative Wadsworth of New York is wearing a high white stock of the kind the golfiacs used to affect.

"What's the matter, Jimmy?" asked Representative Lorimer. "Lose the ticket for your laundry?"

"No; not so bad as that," Wadsworth replied, "but I have a carbuncle on my neck."

He has had a succession of carbuncles since early fail. When Secretary war applies."

Secretary Root wired back, "It does."

Representative Clayton of Alabama told this story on himself the other

down in my state, and when I started "'Did you ever make any moon-

"The old man looked at me, with tears in his eyes. 'Henry,' he said. '1

"I let him go."

That senate customs rarely change is shown by the two old fashioned snuffboxes in that chamber. They are as carefully filled today as in the days when it was the fashion to "snuff." Few of the present members use the boxes, though occasionally one of the older southern members will go up. taking a "pinch" and calmly await the sneeze Senators Bate of Tennessee and Pettus of Alabama, the oldest manin the seante, sometimes visit the snuffboxes. The boxes are of inequered redwood and are fastened to the wall on each side of the presiding officer's chair.

For his advocacy of what was term ed the "bird bill" the sportsmen of the United States have presented Representative Lucey with a very handsome gold watch. Mr. Lacey was at one time said to be the only friend in congress of the game and song birds of the deavored to secure legislation to proteet them from pot hunters, but was unsuccessful until last session. His bill was buaily passed, and so grateful were the sportsmen of America that a well known sporting paper received subscriptions of 5 and 10 cents each to purchase this testimonial. Engraved on the water are pictures of some of the principal game and song birds of the United States and an inscription testifying to the service rendered.

Senator McComas established what is likely to be a pleasant custom the other day. He had luncheon served to a party of friends in his committee room. Senate restaurant waiters brought in a specially ordered repast. of which terrapin was an especial feature, and a messenger was stationed outside the door to prevent intrusion. These little functions are expected to become quite popular.

## Not "Lady" Nicotine.

Justice Brown's eulogy of tobacco is exciting the admiration of the devotees of the weed everywhere, but the latter seem to forget, says the Omaha Bee, that most of them do not use the kind of tobacco eulogized by the eminent

## Willing to Compromise.

The sultan, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, would buy our terrible battleship Kentucky if we would only trust him for it.

#### THE LOVE SIGN OF THE ROSE.

She trained a little rose to grow And grace the gate above, And hence I love the pathway BO'S That leads me to her lave. And off my heart before me goes To read the love sign of the Rose.

Through fairer bloom for lovers' tryst To me it seems as fair As if an angel's lips had kissed And blessed it blooming there, For heaven its sweetest smile bestows On the dear love sign of the Rose,

The pattering of little feet When shadows blur the light. And rosy twining arms that meet And necklace me at night, These my glad heart enraptured knows At the dear love sign of the Rose. Not far away have's steps shall stray-

In thorny paths to roam, While o'er the mondows of life's May Shine signals sweet of home. When night falls drear, one heart still knows Rest at the love sign of the Bose -Atlanta Constitution.

#### BEST GAMBLING SYSTEM.

The One That Will Surely Beat Faro and Roulette.

"Every confirmed gambler in the world has spent more or less time trying to figure out some system to beat the game," said a well known northern sporting man. "The commonest and most plausible scheme is the one known as 'progression.' It is simply a doubling of bets until a winning occurs, and theoretically it is perfect, but the trouble is that all gambling games have a limit, and the doubling process increases a wager with such enormous rapidity that it is apt to get over the stipulated amount before the winning takes place.

"I was at Monte Carlo last spring," continued the speaker, "and was surprised at the number of touts who infested the grounds peddling 'sure thing' systems to break the bank. The ludicrous part of it was that most of the peddlers were seedy and poverty stricken in appearance, yet they purported to sell secrets which would infallibly enrich any purchaser. I asked one fellow why he didn't try his system himself and buy a new hat, and he replied very glibly that he was 'working for a syndicate' and under bonds not to play.

"Nearly all of these systems are based on progression and would be impossible in high play owing to the casino limit. Nevertheless I saw a number of small progression players at the tables and was told that they have been a fixture there for many years. They were nearly all horrible looking. bloodless old women, who began with the smallest possible wager and quit when they won 20 francs, or less than \$4. A house official informed me that they were tolerated about the place on account of age and infirmity and that their daily winnings were regarded in the light of a pension.

"In the days of open gambling in New Orleans I remember there used to be several broken down sports who were said to make a living off the games by 'progression playing,' I have my doubts about it, however. The "I was government revenue official best system and the only system that will beat fare and roulette is to stay away." - New Orleans Times-Demo-

## Read This Before You Write,

Never write peetry until you are at least 30, unless you fall in love, when it will come to you like the measles. You would better begin with storiesthat is if you have a leading idea and can invent situations. Do not attempt the novel until you have passed your fortieth year. A novel requires a knowledge of men and manners, a study of human character, and powers to create dialogue and invent surprises. I know that there have been instances when very young men have written clever poems and novels, but these were freaks of genius which do not often occur. Avoid attempts at humor. That mine has already been worked for more than it is worth, and the best of it seems to be labored. What the funny men do produce is not equal to the unintentional humor which is to be found in congressional speeches on the tariff, and in the old fashioned epitaphs in the country churchyards.-Thomas Dunn English in Success.

## Uses of Olive Oil,

Olive oil should be found in every nursery and on every medicine shelf, In time of croup it can be given frequently and will not disturb the digestion, as do many medicines. It is often given in place of cod liver oil and is as effective in building up the system and far less disagreeable. It is recommended by many specialists both as a food and a tonic. A certain young chemist never has a cold or requires any medicine except a spoonful of olive oil every night and morning, which he takes regularly. He seldom wears an overcoat .-- New York Tribune.

#### Peculiar Musical Instrument. A peculiar inusical instrument is

used by the Moros. It consists of a boop of bamboo, upon which are hung by strings a number of thin pieces of mother of pearl. When struck with a small reed, these give forth a sweet, tinkling sound, a combination of which sounds is developed into a weird, monotonous fantasy, very pleasant to the ear-for a short time.

Their Business, Gas Man-Hello, Tom! What are you doing these days?

Pork Packer-I'm in the meat business. What are you doing?

Gas Man-I go you one degree better. I'm in the meter business .- Exehange.

#### Enthusiastic Photographer, Fair One's Father Why did you bring that kodak with you?

Poor Lover-That I might eatch your expression of astonishment when I asked you for your daughter's hand .-Fliegende Blatter.

## A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES | with a the soul of bonbomle, were con-

Now the Singers Enjoyed the Opening Night of the Operatio Sassan. For all that was to be observed be hind the scenes the other night at the opening of the grand open sesson in New York the performance might have been one of a series that had been in uninterrupted progress for a year. No excitement, no confusion; everything working like a well oiled machine, save the New York Herald It is only the first act of such first nights that the artists dread. That over successfully the rest is plain sailing. Such was the case the other night. With the first fall of the surtain a very perceptible spirit of calm took messession of all the principals in the opera. They strolled around to one another's dressing rooms or chatted in the wings when they were not "en" or not changing contumen.

Of course Mme. Melha was the life of the company. In spite of her midnight ride from Harlem station to her hotel the wests blitbe as a bird.

"Men Dien, Nelke!" exclaimed the gallant Plances. "Threw your wrap around your showlders! Do you want to catch your death of cold?"

"Never catch cold," replied the great sonrano. "I'm too healthy"

"Well, to say the legat," interjected of friend, "it's awfully upprima donnality." to seem so thoughtless of your voice." "Wrong again," answered Mme, Mel ha, laughing and striking a comic pose Then, dropping into a cockney diglect, "Doesn't ye know I ain't no primer donner? I'me only a single bactress"

enough to say: "You may tell the public that I am very grateful for the cor diality of their reception tonight. I makes me very happy indeed to see that they are still my good friends. I

The diva quit her nonsense long

hope that when this season closes [ shall have se pleased them that I may leave them better friends than ever " Another happy person was M. Saelza. n had such herrible luck with my

health last sesson," said be, "that I left here nuite disconsolate. That I have fully regaland it I feel satisfied, for I put it to ample test while on tour It is a magnificent house tenight, and without fattering myself I think I have the audience with wae, and that is a worderfu' beip to an artist. It is a great pleasure to sing here again, I can assure you." Big, genia! Edeuard de Rerake and

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dially greeted by a few tavored New York Flouds, who called at their dress. ing poims, and both bassos exhausted the adjectives of the French language

in expressing their emotions. The new haritone. M. Sises—it is his first visit to Anaries was experiencing a new sensption a ging before a New York andlesce. "I realize the charm atready, said he. "No wonder our Enroness artists like to come to America and upscially to this city I cannot imagir singing before a more brilliant audience than this tonight. All I can say is that I hope the public will like me. It won't be my fault if they

dou't." And little Bauermeister-Bauermeister the persuatal and indispensable. How she was delighted with the special refeption which the audience extended to her! "Wasn't it lovely of the aulieure?" she said. "Why, every season i come here I feel one year younge! This is the fount of perpetual yeth?"

Miss Carrie Bridewell, who, by the way, weks very stunning in page's costume it close range, expressed her gratiaetien at being one of the American minhers of an international company "I hope that I may be able to do some credit to our country." said she. "It counts so much in an American singer's eareer if she is not obscured by men a galaxy of stars as surround me. The audience was very kind, and I think I can sleep well to-

night." Singers alone would not make an opers go, however, and there is another silent peraber of the cast who must not be prerhooked-the stage manager. This season Mr. Grau has once again an old and tried interpreter of that important role. Mr William Parry. With him is associated as assistant Mr. Frank Rigo.

#### One Benefit Noticed.

Sea birring have appeared in Lake Ontarlo near Toronto. Their presence is said to be due to the deepening of the canals—the first benefit Canada has yet received, says the Buffalo Express, from its costly canal system.

A man was found guilty in England the other day of attempting to murder his wife by pouring paraffin over her clothing and setting fire to it. The court seitenced bim to 12 months' hard llabor.

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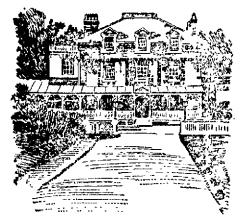
ed a fleet of launches and small steamers and hundreds of lighters and junks. The wagon trains at Tien-tsin and

# CROKER'S INCOMETAX

JOHN BULL WANTS SOME OF HIS AMERICAN MONEY.

The Tammany Leader Has Bought a Typical English Villa at Wantage. He Surprises a Little Cutholic Church-Racing In England.

Since Richard Croker, the well known New York politician, went over to England many reports have come over the water alleging that he was having trouble with the English tax assessors about the amount of his income tax. est combination. They are either round



CROKER'S HOUSE AT WANTAGE. According to the most recent reports, however, any trouble which he may have had has been settled amicably.

Far from the madding crowd, in a little English village, the Tammany leader is resting after the fatigues and labors incidental to a presidential campaign in a great city. Mr. Croker is no longer a young man, and those who have seen him recently say that he has aged considerably. His health, once robust, is far from good, and the recent breaking of his leg did much to weaken it.

Mr. Croker has bought a villa named Moat House at Wantage, in Berkshire Wantage is about 50 miles from Lon don and has about 3,000 inhabitants Moat House is about two miles away and is about four miles from a railroad station. The house is a low, two story brick building, on which is to be built a tower to make it more picturesque and to add more room. Mr. Croker has ordered the interior rebuilt and remodeled, and it has also been refurnished. Most House is in appearance a typical English country resi-

Five miles away from Moat House is a little Catholic church which has a struggle for existence, since Catholics have been scarce in Berkshire for centuries. The New York politician, who goes there very frequently to worship. has delighted the hearts of those connected with the little church by giving it a liberal gift.

There is a general impression, not confirmed, however, by any act or word of the Tammany leader, that he intends to follow the example of William Waldorf Astor and make his permanent home in England. The main



Photo by Wilhelm, New York. RICHARD CROKER.

reason given for the belief is the fact that Mr. Croker is greatly interested in horse racing and that he has his stable in England. If this is true, Mr. Croker should lose no time in getting rid of Moat House, for, according to English turf annals, it is "hoodooed." It is said that the house has had several owners in the past 50 years, all of whom have had some connection

with racing, and all of whom have been unsuccessful.

Racing in England is a most expensive sport, even more so than in the United States, where it is by no means cheap. There are many charges, fees, etc., incurred by owners of English race horses unknown to horsemen on this side of the water. Mr. Croker has his stables near Newmarket, in Cambridgeshire, a town of racing memory second only to Epsom. Here are run two of the most famous of English races, the Two Thousand Guineas and the Cesarewitch. Should Mr. Crokers succeed in capturing either of these two classic events with any of his string he might well count well spent the great sum of money which his horses have cost and are costing him.

Proved Conclusively,

"What? Fishing on the Sabbath?" exclaimed the clergyman reprovingly. "Don't you know that little boys who fish on the Sabbath go to the bad

"I guess dat's right," replied the bad boy disgustedly. "I couldn't 'a' struck one of Mine. Bernhardt's many trino wurse place dan dis."-Philadelphia | umphs.

#### NEW FLOWER FASHIONS.

Con Bonquet and L'Aigion Collar of the Swell Society Girl.

Every bride wants her we, ding to be different from the other girls' in deco rations and bouquets. She wou'd like them altogether new, but by modifications and a few changes to suit the requirements an original effect may be obtained that is at once charming and elegant. In view of this, the following among a number of fashions and fancies noted in the New York Hera'd, are very taking:

B. dal bouquets of liles of the valley and white orchids are quite the smortor the plaine shape and may be showered or not, according to preference. The height of the bride and her maids is an important item for the florist to know. For bouquets are b it differently for tall and for short rail

Flowers of color are oftenest med for the bridesmaids, red and white row for brunettes, white and pink for blonds, and the maid of honor carries a bunch all of a solid color.

The effect may be entirely spoiled by the awkward way the flowers are hald The round bouquet should be carried in both hands, while the pluice short be laid gracefully across the left arm the stems being beld with the right hand. Bouquets are made up with special regard to the style and color of the gowns. The very smartest thing now is to shower the bride smaller bon quets, using pink and white luds for these and rich red jacks for the mat of honor's. All the bouquets a e tied with broad velvet ribbons to match the predominating color.

All the flowers for the worlding party are furnished by the groom, according to the directions of the flancee.

A bud or two from the bridal plume make the groom's boutonniere. The best man wears a flower from the maid



THE NEW CUFF BOUQUET OF VIOLETS. of honor's houquet, and the ushers wear gardenias or app ar adorned with: the same kind of flowers that the bridesmaids carry.

A new and very pretty idea is to fasten the souvenirs the bride bestows upon her maids in the knots of ribbon and flowers of the Louquets Often it is a pin of the maid's favorite stone The custom of presenting the bridesmaids with their gowns is followed by some brides,

The little maid of honor, usually the small sister of the bride, carries on her arm a basket of marguerites. The page, whose duty it is to carry the brid al train and keep his eyes fastened on the head of the stately bride, wears a boutonniere on his little velvet coat or blouse with quite the same air of dis tinction as the best man.

Two novelties in flower fashions this season are the cuff bouquet and L'Ai glon collar. The society girl who can't exist without her violets and who finds the fuge round bunch charming for the street, but inconvenient for evening wear, will gleefully welcome this orig inal idea, for it will enable her to cling to her cherished Marie Louise and yet reign in comfort.

The cuft bouquet is decidedly new and practical, for it is worn on the arm and does not hamper the hands. It is made of broad satin ribbon, which fas tens around the right wrist. From this depend a bow and streamers of the ribbon outlined with violets. A small rope of violets swings from the wrist Tied in with the knot on the cuff is a bunch of the same flowers and ferns One of these cuff bouquets made up with lilies of the valley or all gardenias is particularly smart.

The new collar called L'Aiglon, in honor of Maude Adams and her impersonation, is also of the favorite violet The broad hand which encircles the throat is thickly covered with the flow ers, and from the sides are epaulets of the same. Narrow violet ribbons are woven in latticework across the front and hang in long ends to the edge of

## The Aiglon Collar.

We may have high or turndown collar. The Aigion recommends itself from the fact that it has a deep band round the threat and turns down in a rounded form from this and is not at all unbecoming It owes its name to

# ANOTHERCUPDEFENDER

Thomas W. Lawson Willing to Build a Boat For the Trials.

A MODEL HAS BELN COMPLETED.

Copper King Awnits Decision of Boston Yachtsmen Before Ordering a Possible Competitor of Shamrock H-Views of Some of the New York Yacht Club Members,

Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, the "copper king," admits that the New the producing and consuming power is York Journal's exclusive announcement of great importance, but it does not the other morning that he will build a represent all the results of irrigation yacht to enter the trial races as a cup and the forest and range policies which defender is correct. He was approached on the subject and in order to make his pesit to plant has given out the following statement, which is self explanatory:

"In regard to my building a cup defender to represent Boston I have only this to say at the present time: I sincerely regret that my name has been published in connection with the matter at this stage. I could almost say it was unfair to me, and certainly it is unfair to the numerous veteran yachts- the Berlin correspondent of the New men who have always seen that Bos- York World in Stu i art made the folton was close up to the starting line lowing statement concerning his air whenever and wherever yachting con- ship tests were on, and I certainly shoul I  $\mathbf{do}_+$ nothing to make myself the Boston rep- three experiments have now been rem until the old yachtsmen to whom I open at the wrong time, no water cool have referred have signified their dis- ing apparatus will break, no ruddet inclination to again take up the burden will become entangled in the balloor and their wish that I should do so.

"While I do not pretend to be an active sailing yachtsman, I am sufficient- would be for military purposes. It ly acquainted with the burdens which would be of great value for the defengo with an attempt to participate in sive capacity of a country if by means the cup defense to not be anxious for of the navigable balloon the approach the responsibilities which would neces, of hostile armies or fleets could be desarily go with this honor. Unquest tested when still hundreds of miles dis tionably all Boston yachtsmen would tant like to have Boston represented in the "As soon as the aerial ship has dem race, and if a boat can be successfully onstrated its utility all nations will built and sailed by our townsmen I am compete for its possession, and the willing to do it if necessary to insure money invested will return a hand our city's representation.

"All that has been done so far in the About \$15,000 has been received by matter, as far as I know, is that Bos- Count Zeppelin for further experi ton yachting experts have designed a ments. Trials will be resumed in the boat which, they think, will be a win spring and it is calculated this sunner. Boston yachtsmen, including my will suffice for 12 ascents. self, have looked her over carefully and boat which they think will be a winner. A number of representative Boston yachtsmen of the class I have referred to as being the ones who should have the first show have asked my cooperation in the carrying through of the project, and I have said to them that I would do what in their judgment was best to have Boston represented, and I am awaiting their deci-

"If they desire me to become one of a syndicate. I will do so. If they conclude that better results can be obtained by my owning and managing the new boat entirely. I am ready. One there was a look of awe in the little thing the yachting world can rest assured of—Boston interests could be in Tribune. no safer bands than in those whose decision I am awaiting.

York Yacht club, however, who claimed that even if Mr. Lawsen built a cup | Scrauton, Pa., Jan. 1.—Traffi was said, is now trying to arrange for a tracks all over the county. Boston syndicate to build the boat, and | Some fears of a renewal of the so long as one member of the syndicate strike are entertained as a result of is a member of the New York Yacht the action of General Manager Silliclub the beat would be eligible to race man in discharging and defend the cup

Yacht club should hardly stand in the rant'sl in net'vely interfering be race year, except possibly 1899, the officials, and the majority of its as the cup is no longer a mere club union next Sunday. matter, but is of national importance, and the safety of the cup should be the first and only consideration

a true sportsman as well , , a first been asphyviated by natural ga class tachtsman, voiced the views of The man we identified as John 1 the majority of members of the New York Yacht club the other day when fied. Circumstances point to spicedo he said "So Lawson is going to build their vincing a letter left by the Well, the more the merrier "

When ask d if the fact that Mr. Lawson was not a member of the New York Yacht club would plevent his late ing part in the trial races, he said used to invite yachtsmen to come to years ago.

W. Graham's,

R. E. Edwards',

the defense of the cup, and I think the club would have done the same thing this year had they thought any one else wished to bulld,"

In spite of any denials that may come from Boston, Mr. Lawson is still seriously considering building a cup defender, and the best proof of it is that a prominent New York yachtsman was bastily summoned to Boston the other afternoon to consult with the Boston financier.

#### Advantages of Irrigation. It is estimated that 75,000,000 aercs

of land may be mady fruitful by irriga tion. That is 470.748 quarter sections. capable of supporting a population of 2.353,740 people Such an addition to are impinged upon it Leasing the ranges and preservation of the forests. says the San Francisco Call, mean the sustenance of many more millions of

## AIRSHIP READY FOR USE

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Count Zeppelin in an interview with

"All the defects indicated by the first resentative in the coming cup contest edied. In the future no gas valve will covering.

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#### The Lie Eternal.

A little girl came in her nightclothes very early to her mother one morning saying, "Which is the worst, mamma. to tell a he or steal?" The mother replied that both were so sad she couldn't tell which was worse, "Well," said the little one, "I've been thinking a good deal about it, and I've concluded it's worse to lie than to steal. If you steal a thirg, you can take it back, 'less you've eaten it, and if you've eaten it you can pay for it. But"-and there was a look of awe in the little

## STREET CAR TRAFFIC RESUMED.

There are some members of the New Company at Scranton, Pa., Discharged a Dispatcher Friendly to Stelkers,

defender and she should defeat the resumed on all the lines of the Scran-Belmont syndicate yacht, she would ton Railway company, with the asnot be eligible to defend the cup, as sistance of 300 harriedly hired labor-Mr. Lawson was not a member of the ers, whose services were required to New York Yacht club. With a view of remove the obstructions which the evading this rule Mr Lawson, it is strikers' sympathizers placed on the

Charles Fewell, who refused to run in our during the strike. The car However, the fact that Mr Lawson men's executive committee, however is not a member of the New York fold that their union was not warway of his building, as in every cup tween the company and one of its New York Yacht club has always is propelers invored being content with sued a circular letter to yachtsmen, singly neffice ng the company to reasking them to assist in the defense instate Mr. Powell. Some of the asking them to assist in the defense of the cup by building bears to enter in the trial races. This is as it should be, be discussed at the meeting of the

## A form'e Count Wead.

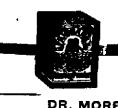
New York, Jon. 1,-1 man and wo-W. Butler Duncan, Jr. the manager man who rowstored at Courtney's hoof the Belment syndicate boat, who is fel were found dead in bod, having Walker of Jamaica, L. L. but the couple is in the hands of the coroner.

Celebrated His Golden Wedding, Ravenna, O., Jan 1,-Probably the ing part in the trial races, he said yourgest man to celebrate his golden. "I know of nothing to prevent the beat wedding anniversary in this section coming in I don't see how you can is Solomon Smith, of this city. He is keep bim out. In the old days the c'ub 71 years of age and was married 50

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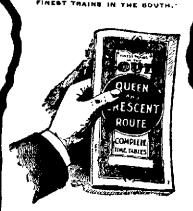
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# THE MENU WAS ELABORATE

The Hotel Conrad Rings with the Cheers of Young America-The Hon. Edward H Bachtel Occurie: the Seat of Honor-Great Regret Felt at the Absence of the Hon James Cooney-All Guests of The Independent Com; any.

"Hi, dere. Squeezewinks, has you bin up agin' de chicken coonsomme "Oh, dat punkm" pie, dat great big punkin' pie'

"Get onto old rabbit face a catin' up everything in sight "

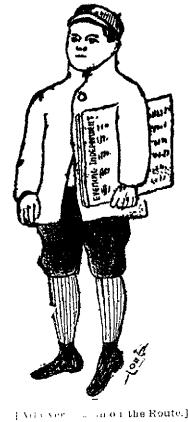
"Hurrah for de biggest turkey what "Say, when's dat ice cream comin"?"

"Ya! Ya! Maybe dis ain't feedin' 'em

It was the annual dinner given by the people who print THE INDEPENDENT IN honor of the people who sell it, and, as, Nicholas Lysander Myers sagely observed to Vaughan Cook Gilbert, a tellow-diner, "It was no good place for! his efforts were having effect

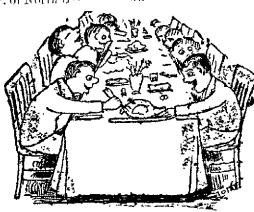
the newsboys of the city to dine with Howard Davies, Herbert Weltlich, Hon. James Cooney, of North Lawrence Jacob Austin, Orton Ellsworth Altland,





dem what can't stand noise." The Independent building in time to regcommodation one hundred and ten cov list was not seemed. The boys marcherous, and sometimes it was deafening, confidence or with which Young America of the long dining hall, with frown and none erem to a much older person, tience to repress the demonstrative, but to register to tunisell, with the excepthey would not be repressed. "Ya" Ya" from at six year-old Albert Bellingham, Ya' We's de whole ring" was the who has on y been in school a week or penmanship. Following is the list of An invitation had been extended to all. The Industrian boys who registered:

at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, and if any notes (Anthony Charlton, Charles Pearitt, of regret were sent they have not y Coope Harrison Keller, Earl Shedd, mand: reached this office. It is true that the Frank Anthony Myers, Willie Hannan,



[The Diners Fall To.]

the Human Race." but a signal for the appearance of an-Oscar Gregory Davies, William A. Gard-ter part of the past week. other The party gazed in wonder at ner. John P. Brady, Harrold Henry A shooting match was held at the home all these good things, and the special ob-, mon Budd, Milton Klotz. cards:

Oyster Cock Tail Mock Turtle, a la Anglaise. Chicken Consomme, Souveraine Celery. Sweet mexics.

Baked Salmon Trout, Chambord.

Saratoga Chips. Roast Choice Prime Beef, Demi Glace. Candied Sweet Potatoes. Mashed Potatoe Young Turkey, Farcie, Cranberry Sauce. Hubbard Squash Compote of Squab, a la Duchesse. Green Peas-

Goose Livers. Larded, Bordelaise Lettuce. Chicken Salad.

Mince and Pumpkin Pie. Assorted Cake, Vanilla lee Cream. Rice Pudding, Lemon Sauce. American and Swiss Cheese. Mixed Nuts.

When at last it dawned upon each that he had reached his limit, the doors of the dining room swung back, and the army made its way to the corridors, there to reorganize and take up the were shown due homage. And they system. were a gracious army. Not an act but received their enthusiastic acclaims 23 hours Cincinnati to Shreveport. Ele of approval, and not a performer quit- gant service of Pullman Sleepers, Cafe ted their presence without a hearty; and Observation Cars.

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whose presence has graced the many Willie Perlee Gachter, Clarence W.Geis, lected from the violators of the fish and like occasions in the past, and whose Herman Lipps, Harry Lipps, Robert Al- game laws. Why Mr. Dangeleisen words of wisdom uttered at these times len, Channey Doll. PerLee Wagner, should make the statement that the fine are a matter of history, found it impos- Fremont Wagner, Robert Brown. Ray he was assessed would be returned to sible to wander from his native heath. Leflitt. George W. Williams, William him, I can not understand, nor have we but Mr. Cooney lays claim to the title of Cleaver, Ralph Ertle. Elmer Ellsworth at any time forwarded any letters to newsboy only by brevet, so, of course, Geltz, Ralph Victor Lohrer, Albert Belbim that he ought not see or that in any his regrets must receive separate consid- lungham. Lugar Angstadt. Edward Syl- way were considered by us as confideneration. Mr. Cooney was missed, a beit vis. John Edward Walpole, Alvin Pueg-tial. We even went so far as to ask the every boy about the board felt that he ner. Herbert Frank Klever, Frank Oli- anorney general for an opinion as rewas with them in spirit and saw written, iver, John Morgan, Richard Puegner, golds the payment of the fines under on every fat turkey's leg and wing, in [Alvin Slusser, Nicholas M. Fromholiz, section 6966, and he holds also that the the instant that preceded their disaps Fred Charles Biddle. John Joseph reference to the section 6966 in section pearance, the concluding words of the Dwyer John William Budd, Evan James 6963 is not such as to justify the fines to Newman's Creek philosopher's tamous Llewellyn, Alfred Snyder. Arthur Wil- be paid over to this commission or on dissertation of the dinner of '97, Then liam Snyder, Clarence Benjamin Wag- its order. Therefore the matter is left Hail to the Junisprudence of Manking, her, Chester Harrison Critchfield. Otto d'screcionary to the justice, and in my and the Corresponding Interrogation o Wacker. Alired Baldauf, James Clyde opinion the money should be deposited Swartz, Vanghan Cook Gilbert, E H in the county treasury. The doing of it was a mystery, but Bachtel, John W. Axxe, Willie Frank some how those boys who were never Keller. Osward Roy Thompson, Claron the outside of the conversation were ence Jacob Lipps, Harry Thornton successful in getting outside, and with Smith, William Wagner, Leon Frank startling rapidity, of everything else Augstadt, Glenn Loher, Carl W. Geis, that chanced their way. The talking by Raymond David Snyder. Alvin Julius no means interfered with the eating, Mannweiler, Reinhard Peter Keller, 1 And there was plenty to cat. The dis- William Llewellyn, Frank Mathieth ton, jr., visited his many friends and appearance of one groaning plate was Eisenbrei, William Clarence Welflich,

ject of their admiration and respect was! Boys who arrived too late to register, of whom they occasionally caught a tained, were Harry Walcutt, John Barling. A large crowd was in attendance. glimpse hurrying from some unknown tholemy. Nicholas L. Myers, Charles region that which presently was laid Lohr, Charles Bencher, Harry Palmer before them. They could not under- William Schramm, C. Warner, Harry stand how there could be so much in so Smith. Gustave Pahlau, Howard Pahshort a time, but that, of course was be- lau, J. Carver, C. Dulabahn, J. Biddler, cause they twere young and had not Harry Davis, J. Koontz, Peter Baatz, heard of Landlord T. B. Arnold and his Arthur Davis, Albert Baatz, Holland famous serving force - It was indeed a | brothers, William Hier, George Austin, feast. Thus it appeared on the menu | William Keller, Otto Sailer, Ora Ames, George Limback, William Pine, William Davis, Otto Scharr, J. Urban, J. Brownsberger and George Scharr.

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# MUST GO TO THE COUNTY. mas donation.

Chief Game Warden is Sustained by the Attorney General -Fines Already Collected by the Deputy May Have to be Refunded and Paid Into the County Treasury.

The claim of Deputy Game Warden Dangeleisen that he was entitled to the fines collected by Squire John J. Wefler, of Tuscarawas township, for violation of the law prohibiting hunting on the lands of another, without a written per mit, will not stand. When arrested and fined fifteen dollars and costs himself, the deputy game warden said the same would be remitted to him, as well as the fines paid by Charles Charlier, who was charged with illegal hunting on one of the Bender farms, and John Frieg, who, in company with Dangeleisen, was arrested, for violation of the law.

Under Section 6966, the justice held that the fines so collected should be deposited in the county treasury, and the All of the boys did not arrive at THE game warden was notified that he could only gain possession of the money by small talk of this party. for whose acceptate, so a a absorately complete guests process of law. From the following leters were laid, was of no ordinary kind led from the solder over Erie and Main Squire Weffer, it appears that the fish Always vigorous, it was frequently vocif- streets to the note: fo have seen the and game commission has never claimed The Hon. Edward H. Bachtel, who oc- took up the penert to write his name, in under Section 6966, and the attorney cupied the sect of honor at the north end a large round band that would have general says the law does not justify the finger-shake and whispered injunction, would have here I with pride every father ment. It is possible that justices of the strove with an almost taiherlike partin the nand bevery had of them was able peace who have paid over money in the order of the deputy game warden, may demand that it be retunded and nearest approach to an evidence that two and has not yet acquired the art of turned into the county treasury, where Chief Warden Reutinger's reply to Mr. Weffer's letter requesting him to ex-The Independent at the Hotel Conrad Ralph Mannweiler, Alfred Welle. John press an opinion on the justice of Deputy Game Warden Dangeleisen's de-

> ATHENS, O., Dec. 26, 1900. Hoo. John J. Wefler, J. P., Massilloo

DEAR SIE-I have your letter of he 24th. I regret very much the difficulty existing between Mr. Dangeleisen and certain parties in his discrice.

As regards the payment of fines under section 6966 to our wardens, we have never held that these fines under the , present wording of 6966 were subject to our order. It was the intention, however, of the general assembly to make it so, but that does not justify us in insisting upon these times being paid over to us. This has been the first time, however, that the matter has ever been ques-, tioned since our wardens serve without compensation other than the fines col-

L. H. REUTINGER,

# Secretary and Chief Warden.

## NEARBY TOWN NEWS

CAMP CREEK ITEMS.

CAMP CREEK, Jan. 1.-William Housrelatives in this vicinity during the lat

the diminutive place where proceeded Ge's, Clydie Edgar Warner, Perlee Sher-, of Frank Whitmore on New Year's day The Truby orchestra rendered excellent music at the meeting of the Chapel the man with the white coat and cap, but whose names were otherwise ob- Literary Society last Wednesday even-

> Charles Larker and Ed. Mowery were visiting at Akron over Christmas. Charles Poorman spent Christmas in

Uniontown, O., at the home of the Rev. Mr. Christman. West Lebanon dances are attracting

many of the young people from this sec tion of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, of Canton, visited at J. C. Keller's last Sun-

day. A literary society was organized at the Goat Hill school house last Friday

The little village of Camp Creek was the scene of much activity until a late hour last Monday night. The streets were thronged with men and boys, armed with various kinds of firearms, which they did not hesitate to use freely in giving the old year a royal send-off and the new year a hearty greeting.

SHILLINGS, Jan. 2.—Sleighing was excellent while it lasted, and the people made good use of it.

SHILLING'S DISTRICT.

George Cady, lately of Akron, is again in our midst.

There has been a spook or something of that sort seen on the West Lebanon hill. We won't say in what form it appears, but nevertheless it is nothing slow. Quite a number from this vicinity

were subpocnaed in the law suit of Bashford and McFarren at Wooster. Jacob Vangounton and wife visited at trina," the Dutch girl, in "The Doctor's the home of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hofacre, over Sunday.

Greine and thatter, will appear as Ratrina," the Dutch girl, in "The Doctor's Warm Reception," at the Armory on Friday night. Mrs. Andrew Hofacre, over Sunday.

NEWMAN, Jan. 3 .-- William Powell

returned home from Cleveland where he had a pleasant visit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miner attended the funeral of their two nephews who were killed at the Wagoner mine, near

Doylestown, recently. The miners at the Drake mine kindly remembered John Keefer, of West Brookfield, who was severely injured at the mine some time ago, with a Christ-

Frank McGee, of Canal Fulton, spent New Year's with his sister, Mrs. D. K.

George Becker, of Sherodsville, spent

several days in our village, the guest of the Ralston family.

Robert Ralston, jr., and his sister, Elizabeth, have both returned to Cleveland to resume their respective voca-

John Hinsley held the lucky ticket No 376 that drew a gun raffled by John Doubledee last Saturday evening.

William Findley and the Masters heirs have disposed of their property on the corner of Eric and Oak streets. Massillon, to Hess, Snyder & Co.

The miners' state convention will be held in Columbus this month, the national convention will convene at 10 o'clock a. m., Jan. 21. in Indianapolis. and the joint convention of miners and operators will meet in Columbus to adjust the yearly scale commencing April 1, 1901. We trust that harmony, equity and good will may prove to be an essential feature in all their deliberations. In the selection of officers for the miners' national organization everything indicutes that the present corps of officers: will be re-elected for another year. The fact that President John Mitchell is 's be elected for the third consecutive term without opposition is conclusive evidence that his services and his methods of conducting the miners' affairs are absolutely satisfactory, and proves that they appreciate the efforts of an honest

Charles Ashman, of Washingtonville. was in our village several days the past week, being called here by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Ann Williams. John J Mossop, of North Lawrence, Howell. Thomas and John Williams, of Canal Fulton, also artended the funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Williams, widow of Abraham Williams, was held from her late residence Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. Services were conducted in our village church, of which she was a member, by the Rev. J. C. Ford, of Massillon, who delivered an able discourse. The deceased was 73 years of age. and resided in this place thirty-four years, and was highly respected by everyone. She leaves five sons and one daughter to mourn her departure, who have the sincere sympathy of our entire neighborhood. The remains were laid to rest in our home cemetery. The pallbearers were Joseph Griffith, Jabez Thomas, John Rummins, A. C. Miller, T. J. Morgan and Wm. Findley.

Jabez Thomas, of Navarre, circulated among his many Newman friends the past week.

#### PROBLEMS IN PEDAGOGY. Questions for a Coming Teachers' In-

The following list of questions are to

be used as "Problems in Pedagogy" at the bi-township teachers' institute to be held at Sixteen School house, Tuscarawas township, Saturday, Jan. 5.

4. How may the teacher win the good will of his school and to what extent should it be indulged? 2. What is the best plan to get

scholars to study branches for which they have no interest?

3. How should one deal with dull and indifferent pupils?

4. How far is the teacher responsible for the morals of his pupils? 5. Is a teacher legally justified in

punishing pupils for misconduct on the road to and from school? 6. Are literary societies as conduct-

ed at present, conducive to the best interests of the school and community in which they are held?

Is public opinion always a true test of teaching?

8. What is the object of the law in providing for teachers' certificates, and has any applicant, who has no certificate, a right to make an application for a school?.

w can the memory be cultivat-

ed? 10. What is the value of habit in character building? 11. Why is cramming a bad method

12. Why is will power necessary to successful teaching?

13. Are examination and reviews conducive of good results in school work? If so, to what extent?

14. What is proper punishment for tardiness? When is punishment most effec-

tive? 16. How quiet should a school be kept? 17. What can a teacher do to produce

enthusiasm in his school? 18. What are some methods for bringing the parent and school into close and sympathetic relations?

19. Give reason why a teacher's education should be more extended than the branches to be taught?

20. Should the teacher compel his pupils to work? If so, how?

It is to be hoped that the teachers will give the foregoing problems some forethought that may aid in their solution. H. R. Warner will address the insti-

tute in the evening on the subject, "At-

tention." Miss Ullie Akerstrom, the noted come? dienne and dancer, will appear as "Ka-

#### GOTTSCHALK DEAD.

He Had Been a Judge In Missourt, U. S. Consul to Stuffgert and Held Some Other Offices.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—Judge Lows Gottschalk died of heart disease, aged 62 years. He was a cap tain in the Union army during the Civil War. He was elected city attorney of St. Louis in 1864, and resigned his commission in the army he served six years as circuit judge in Missouri; was a member of the state senate, serving for a considerable time as president pro tem, of that body, and was for about eight months acting governor of Missouri, In 1884 he came to Los Angeles and in 1889 was appointed by President Harrison as consul at Stuttgart, which position he filled for about three and a half years.

## SAFE FROM ELECTROCUTION

Stevens Convicted of First Degree Mur der. With Recommendation For Mercy, at St. Clairsville, O.

St. Chirsville, O., Jan. 2.—The jury in the case of Leonard Stevens charged with the murder of Clar ence Warrick, brought in a verdict with a recomendation for mercy, of murder in the first degree. The rec ommendation saved him from elec

Last April the Warrick residence Somerton, was burglarized and going Warrick, who offered resist race, was shot and killed by the in ruders. The crime was fastened apon Stevens and Barney Devine both of Zanesville, O.

Doving will also be tried for the

DIED NEAR FATHER'S HOME.

Collins Rad Arrived In Ireland From Amer ca-Had Big Sum of Money.

London, Jan 2.—Mr. P. Collins, who arrived at Fermoy, Ireland, from America on Thursday, Dec. 27, has been found dead on the mountain side almost within sight of his father's home. It appears that the traveler was unable to secure a convey ance from Fermey to the home of his father and started to walk there, but was overtaken by the storm, suc-cumbed, and died of exposure. He had £426 in his pocket when found.

RELEASED SOME BOER PRISONERS Knox Gave Them Permission to Go to

Their Farms. London, Jan. 2.—General Kitchener has telegraphed to the war office as

"Pretoria, Dec. 31.-General Knox. who has been following up De Wet, reported that he has captured some horses, five wagons, with supplies, and 600 rounds of ammunition. He has released and allowed to go to their farms 76 Boer prisoners, who were taken at De Wet's laager, and who

were being forced to fight. "General French recently captured 12 prisoners and a large quantity of earts and eattle. Among the prisoners was a dispatch rider bearing a letter from Beyers for Smuts."

## OBITUARY NOTICE.

Edward, the four-months-old son Brookfield, died at their home Monday night of spasms. The funeral was held from St. Barbara's church, Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Barbara's cemetery.

MARIA MONKANSKA.

Maria Monkanska, aged 86 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. night. Mrs. Monkanska was a native hundred thousand dollars. Insured. of Germany. Pesides Mrs. Koch, one son survives, who resides in this city. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Avoid all dry inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and enres Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly, Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Catairh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucous has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved,—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.



## **BOILER EXPLODES.**

Three Men Narrowly Escape Burning to Death.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—[By Associated Press |-The boiler of the Queen City Marine Railway Company, in the East end, exploded today while the engineer was attempting to thaw frozen pipes, wrecked the boiler house, and Fireman Frank McKinley, Engineer Frank Woodward and Carpenter Joseph McClelland to enter upon his new duties. Later were caught and held in the ruins. Fire broke out and they were in imminent peril. The fifty employes of the company rushed to the rescue and succeeded in getting the men out. McKinley was unconscious, covered with cuts and bruises, and it is thought he cannot recover. Woodward and McClelland escaped with lighter injuries.

#### **WAGES REDUCED**

#### Furnacemen of Mahoning and Shenango Valleys Affected.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 2.-[By Associated Press]-Notices of a reduction in wages that will effect about 4,000 men were posted at all of the blast furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. Whatiis known as the base price is \$1.90 per day to bottom fillers and helpers, and the notices state that after February the base price will be \$1.65. The reduction will place the wages of the furnacemen on the same basis as in March, 1890. The employes refuse to say now whether they will accept the reduction.

#### WANT MORE PAY.

#### One Thousand Men Strike in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—[By Associated Press —One thousand structural iron workers struck today for an advance of six cents an hour in wages and a ninehour day. A number of important contracts will be delayed, including work on the new union station.

#### CHINA'S GUARANTEE.

#### Can Meet Conditions Imposed by the Powers.

Washington, Jan. 2.—[By Associated Press |-Minister Conger has cabled the state department that the Chinese gov ernment has given notice that it feels able to guarantee the performance of the conditions imposed in the agreement of the powers.

#### GERMANS KILLED.

#### The Result of Using a Defective Cartridge.

Tientsin, Jan. 2.- [By Associated Press ]-Ten Germans were killed and nine wounded at Lei Tung, January 1, while firing a salute with a defective cartridge.

## DIED AT SEA.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—[By Associated Press]—The family of the Rev. W. Weskatlin, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, has received a dispatch announcing his death at sea, December 15. The body was consigned to the ocean. The Rev. Mr. Weskatlin sailed for India of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul, of West | September 4, with his eldest daughter, at the request of the foreign mission of

#### the German Lutheran church. PITTSBURG FIRE.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.- By Associated Press |—The pattern plant of S. Adams & Co. was almost completely destroyed John Koch, in Summit street, Monday by fire today, the loss amounting to one The fire was caused by electric wires.

## SUGAR GOES DOWN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 - By Associated Press |-The American Sugar Refinery Company has reduced the price of granulated sugar ten points.

## BLAKE'S BUCKET BRIGADE.

#### Quick and Effective Work Saved the Pullman.

L. J. Blake, formerly a Massillon newspaper man, now connected with the business of J. S. Coxey, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning distinguished himself at Coxiana by bringing a well organized bucket brigade out of the tumult and confusion that followed the discovery of a fire in the Pullman car which has served as a sleeping place for molders employed at the foundry. The water was carried from the river. The damage to the car is estimated at \$500. The fire originated from a defective chimney. Chef Henry Gore, who recently arrived from Mt. Vernon, expecting to take charge of things at a swell hotel, reports that he lost his dress suit, which he says he had laid away in the burned portion of the car.



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